





## Bust | Had applied for permit

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gation, Drug Enforcement Unit agents served warrants on two adjacent parcels in Mosquito Creek owned by Brett Visser. A total of 35 greenhouses containing growing marijuana and six indoor marijuana grows were found, and a total of 21,389 marijuana plants were eradicated and 391 pounds of processed marijuana was seized.

Several subjects fled upon the arrival of authorities at the scene. Two subjects were detained and questioned, and both were released after being interviewed.

A commercial cannabis permit application had been filed by Visser for the two parcels; however, the permit was found to be in a suspension status. The Drug Enforcement Unit began to investigate the legality of the Mosquito Creek site following complaints made to their office. After conducting surveillance, several potential environmental violations were linked to the site.

Additionally, agents concluded that Visser was allegedly using the cannabis permit application process as a cover for trafficking marijuana and that several felony environmental violations were being committed. Wardens from the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Humboldt County Department of Environmental Health, and Cal Fire found evidence of numerous possible environmental violations at the Mosquito Creek site. These included possible water pollution related to diesel fuel, and all evidence will be forwarded to the Humboldt County District Attorney's office for review.

## Trinidad meeting looks at healthier watersheds

**TRINIDAD BAY WATERSHED COUNCIL**  
**TRINIDAD** – The public is invited to learn about gardening, landscaping and restoration techniques to promote healthier watersheds, oceans and beaches at the Trinidad Bay Watershed Council meeting **Tuesday, July 11** from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Ned Simmons Gallery behind the Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Ct. in Trinidad.

The meeting will kick off with a walk through the Trinidad Museum Native Plant Garden followed by

Levon Durr's presentation and discussion "Integrating Fungi into the Landscape."

Fungi, bacteria and other microbes are vital yet often overlooked components of natural areas and our gardens. The talk and slideshow "Integrating Fungi into the Landscape," will cover applications and uses of fungi for soil health, water retention, filtering pollutants and remediation.

"My hope is as this knowledge becomes more mainstream we will see people working together with

plants, fungus and bacteria to reduce the levels of toxic sites around the world. Mycoremediation is by no means a silver bullet, but it can be one of many tools for individuals and communities to begin the healing process of addressing our polluted earth," Durr said.

For information visit the TBWC website at [trinidadwatersheds.org](http://trinidadwatersheds.org), or contact Becky Price-Hall at the City of Trinidad, (707) 499-6454 or via email at [info@trinidadwatersheds.org](mailto:info@trinidadwatersheds.org).

**ARCATA CITY COUNCIL** The Arcata City Council is scheduled to award a \$147,000 contract for the renovation of Greenview Park at its meeting **tonight, July 5** starting at 6 p.m. at 736 F St. in Arcata. On its consent calendar, the council is scheduled to award the contract to GR Sundberg Inc. In a related matter, the council is expected to award another contract for nearly \$184,000 to Landscape Structures for playground equipment and surfacing for the park. Also at the meeting, the council will receive an update on the Little Lakes property from Director of Community Development David Loya and Director of Environmental Services Mark Andre. The

council will also hear a variety of reports from staff. At the end of the meeting, the council will go into closed session to discuss property acquisitions and labor negotiations.

**ARCATA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT** The Arcata Economic Development Committee will discuss improvements to the Arcata Ball Park, the role of the committee, a policy on retail cannabis stores in town and sea level rise at its meeting **Thursday, July 5** starting at 5 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St., Arcata. The meeting will include time for public input.

## Lawson | Reward now stands at \$21,000

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A reward for evidence that identifies and helps to convict the person responsible for the death of Lawson has reached \$21,000.

"You hate to have to monetize people doing the right thing.... if that's what it takes, that's what it takes," Chapman said.

Chapman stressed to the couple dozen community and media members in attendance, and those in the greater Humboldt area that anyone who attended the party April 15 needs to come forward, whether they think they know anything of importance or not. Chapman said "[Unidentified witnesses] are a piece of a puzzle

we are trying to put together."

"The value of that cannot be understated," Chapman said. "They potentially have valuable information that they don't know they have."

An important element of the investigation is the forensic testing of evidence, including a knife recovered at the scene, as well as blood-stained clothing.

"That's certainly a piece of the puzzle that helps direct and facilitate the investigation," Chapman said.

The evidence is being tested by the California Department of Justice and, according to Chapman, there is no timeline for when in-

vestigators will get the results.

"The process is not quick," Chapman said. It has been over two months since items were sent to the California Department of Justice. It is unclear at this time why the case was brought to trial before the aforementioned forensic evidence was processed and able to undergo review.

A petition asking that the California Department of Justice take over the investigation into the killing of Lawson has been making its way around the virtual corridors of Facebook, and so far has collected about 1,000 signatures. Chapman said he is open to accepting help from all agencies that offer.

One man in attendance at the

press conference asked why the pepper spraying of Lawson shortly before his death isn't being treated as a separate incident, and why neither of the two women at the crime scene connected with Zoellner, including his at-the-time girlfriend Lila Ortega, have been arrested.

Chapman was unable to give an answer, indicating that to do so would interfere with the present Lawson investigation.

The victim's mother, Charmaine Michelle Lawson, thanked those in the community who have made it their mission to seek justice for Lawson.

As she stood in the center of the campus quad, Charmaine paused, and shared a story of her and her

late son visiting the HSU bookstore in the Fall of 2015. "That's where my mind is at right now ... He was so happy to be here."

Charmaine also made a revealing comment during the press conference, saying "We are still looking at the prime suspect as the prime suspect," an indication that police may still be considering charges against Zoellner once they obtain more evidence.

Chapman made it clear during the press conference that just because charges against Zoellner were dropped doesn't mean that they can't be refiled.

"I just want justice for my son... It's been two months... That's all I want," said Charmaine Lawson. "We are going to get that justice."

## Peninsula | Employees would also be firefighters

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The bare-bones fire department has no paid staff, just 12 volunteer firefighters, most of whom have jobs outside the community.

This poses a problem, because these volunteers are not available during the day to respond to emergency calls.

The solution to this problem, Nicolini explained, is to cross train the employees of the new services district as firefighters.

The district manager, sewer and water operators and others working for the district would double as firefighters.

The district is expected to be similar in size to the Manila Community Services District, which has 350 ratepayers and three and half employees. The Peninsula Community Services District would probably have similar staffing.

Nicolini said the solution is somewhat unorthodox. "In some ways, it is a bold decision. It's uncharted territory here."

**The alternatives**

The fire district considered alternatives before landing on the idea of a services district.

One option was to have either the Arcata Fire Protection District or Humboldt Bay Fire take over the peninsula district. Nicolini said he talked to representatives of those fire districts multiple times over the years, and they all respectfully declined.

"We are far enough from other metropolitan centers around the bay – Arcata and Eureka – so that fire service agencies in those regions really don't want to come this far to provide medical aid or fire services because it draws them too far from their tax base," Nicolini said.

Another option was to simply close down the fire department and dissolve the district. If this happened, Samoa, Finn Town and Fairhaven would come under the jurisdiction of CalFire. (Nearby Manila is part of the Arcata Fire Protection District.) The

problem with this option is that residents would pay more but get less.

"Everybody's rates triple, from \$40 per house to \$150, and our service level goes down dramatically," said Nicolini, who noted that the nearest CalFire stations are in Trinidad and Fortuna.

"It's a bleak scenario," he said.

"So what do we do? We put our pants back on" and began coming up with a plan to save the fire department.

"We looked for bold, innovative solutions to make this thing work," Nicolini said.

If voters approve the creation of a services district in November, the new district will replace the existing fire district.

"We're basically going to build the framework of a [services district] and then we're only going to add services as the fee structure is in place to pay for those services," he explained.

The future of the district somewhat hinges on plans to develop the town of Samoa. Once a company town serving a lum-

ber mill, the community is owned by the Samoa Pacific Group, which plans to eventually subdivide the properties into individual lots, which the company could then sell off. The Samoa Pacific Group also plans to further develop the area with additional homes.

In May, the Samoa Pacific Group received approval from the Humboldt County Planning Commission to construct 80 units of affordable housing in Samoa.

Construction may begin next year, depending on financing. The fire department, however, serves more than just the residents that live there. The peninsula is home to an active industrial area, as well as vast stretches of beaches and dunes, the Humboldt Bay jetty, a small airport and drag racing strip.

Nicolini said that about 35 percent of calls are visitor related. "We're talking shark attacks. We're talking falling on the jetties and breaking legs, rolling quads, crashing small ultra-light planes. You name it, we get it out there on the spit," he said.


PUBLIC MEETINGS			
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GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
<b>Arcata City Council</b> Meets first & third Wednesday	today, July 5 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	<a href="http://cityofarcata.org">cityofarcata.org</a>
<b>Arcata Fire District Board of Directors</b> Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, July 18 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	<a href="http://arcatafire.org">arcatafire.org</a>
<b>Blue Lake City Council</b> Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, July 11 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Buiding behind City Hall	<a href="http://bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas">bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation &amp; Conservation District</b> Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, July 27 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	<a href="http://humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice">humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District</b> Meets second Thursday	Thursday, July 13 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	<a href="http://hbmwd.com/meetings">hbmwd.com/meetings</a>
<b>Humboldt County Board of Supervisors</b> Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, July 11 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	<a href="http://humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx">humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx</a>
<b>Manila Community Services District</b> Meets third Thursday	Thursday, July 20 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	<a href="http://manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm">manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm</a>
<b>McKinleyville Community Services District</b> Meets first Wednesday	today, July 5 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<a href="http://mckinleyvillecsd.com">mckinleyvillecsd.com</a>
<b>McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee</b> Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, July 26 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	<a href="http://humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ">humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ</a>
<b>Trinidad City Council</b> Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, July 12 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	<a href="http://trinidad.ca.gov">trinidad.ca.gov</a>
<b>Westhaven Community Services District</b> Meets third Wednesday	Wednesday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 6th Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 <a href="mailto:wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com">wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com</a>

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# Massive fee hike for fishermen gets downscaled

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HUMBOLDT – California’s commercial fishing landing fees are hiked by almost 100 percent in a state budget trailer bill, a sizable increase that’s nevertheless down-scaled considerably from what was proposed.

North Coast fishermen and legislators rallied against the state’s original proposal for increasing landing or catch fees. An overall increase of 1,300 percent was on the table and for some fisheries the scale of the increase would have been even higher.

Coming on the heels of a dramatically shortened Dungeness crab season and a poor salmon season, the catch fee increase was described as “outrageous” by Senator Mike McGuire and Assemblymember Jim Wood in a May 31 letter to budget subcommittees.

Prior to the increase, landing fees ranged from a fraction of a cent to five cents per pound depending on species, rates that hadn’t changed since 1992. In the joint letter, McGuire and Wood said that a 97 percent overall increase is in line with the rate

of inflation and acceptable to the industry. It will still be substantial, however. Noah Oppenheim, the executive director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen’s Associations, said the former fee hike proposal would have dealt a “death blow” to the fishing industry but the downscaled version also has high impact, especially to fisheries like Dungeness crab, whose increases are particularly intense.

“It’s going to be a rough go for numerous processors and fishermen who are going to have to swallow this increase without any sort of phase-in and without any sensitivity to the impact that the increase will have on normal function of business,” he said.

The increased fees will add revenue to the Department of Fish and Wildlife fund that includes fisheries management and enforcement.

The department faced a \$20 million gap between costs and income and the original fee proposal would have added \$12.4 million of revenue.

Signed by the governor on June 27, Senate Bill 92 generates \$900,000 of revenue from increased catch fees. For Dungeness

crab, the rate is raised from 1.25 cents per pound to 3.3 cents per pound.

But the originally-proposed Dungeness crab increase would have raised the rate to 25 cents per pound.

For salmon, the rate is being substantially cut, however. Other fisheries seeing rate cuts include pink shrimp and market squid.

Lobster, an important fishery in the Southern California area, will bear the highest increase, rising from a fraction of a cent per pound to over 13 cents.

Oppenheim said the overall end result is aligned with what the fishing industry lobbied for but there was a troubling lack of outreach and transparency.

“The way it was done was disingenuous,” he said, adding that department information on management and enforcement costs was promised but never delivered.

“We’re still waiting for that information,” said Oppenheim. “Fishermen rightly want to know where their taxes are going and so far it’s been a closed book and a total black box.”

That issue was raised by McGuire and

Wood in their letter, which stated that trying to evaluate the department’s budget is “extremely frustrating” when its various aspects “consistently lack detail including costs for specific duties.”

The department’s operations are sustained this year through the fee increases and draw-downs from various funds.

The scale of the resulting fee hike is “far more desirable than what we could have ended up with if Senator McGuire and others hadn’t seen the governor’s proposal for what it was,” Oppenheim said.

But the department is likely to face revenue shortfalls in the future and this year’s process has alienated the fishing industry.

“Fishermen will deal with this and they’ll struggle to pay the bills next year just like they have this year and during last year’s disastrous season – but this hurts and fishermen have long memories,” he continued.

Another significant change involves language. The catch fee was formerly termed as a catch tax. It’s a change that’s being noted because a tax increase needs a two-thirds legislative majority vote and a fee increase only requires a simple majority.

# Feds to visit damaged roads

**Daniel Mintz**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**

HUMBOLDT – Storm-related California disaster declarations were numerous this year and have added to a federal relief funding backlog but onsite reviews of Humboldt County road damage areas will start next week.

The status of local Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funding requests was updated at the June 27 Board of Supervisors meeting. Supervisors approved having various department heads act as agents for the county when disaster relief funding is processed and there are many requests following last winter’s storms.

Road repair projects related to January and February storms amount to about \$20 million worth of work. Supervisor Rex Bohn asked Public Works Director Tom Mattson if the federal funding process can be expedited.

“Unfortunately, we believe that FEMA just got overwhelmed this year in California,” Mattson said. But he added that federal officials will soon be visiting Humboldt County to look at damaged roads and “hopefully, we’ll get the money flowing.”

In an interview, Tony Seghetti, the county’s Deputy Director of Public Works for engineering, said site reviews have been delayed but will start July 10. Smaller-scale repair projects and those classified as “emergency protective repairs” will probably see funding within about three months, he continued.

Larger projects that involve construction will take longer and the window for doing the work this year will be missed. The next construction period will be the summer of 2018, Seghetti said.

The nearest FEMA field office is in Sonoma County and federal officials sta-

tioned there have been working their way north to conduct onsite damage reviews, said Seghetti.

Also at last week’s supervisors meeting, County Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen reviewed the board’s directions on long- and short-term goals, as given during a May 22 strategic workshop held at the KOA campground in Benbow.

Supervisors are establishing county goals over the next 12 to 18 months as well as over the next 20 years. The board will discuss the goals in detail during future meetings.

One of Supervisor Rex Bohn’s goals is to support resource extraction industries like timber harvesting. “We almost make it sound like resource extraction is bad,” he said, adding that logging can be beneficial to forest health, fire prevention and tourism.

“We talk about tourism and the number one tourist attraction for 64 years in Humboldt County was the PaLCo (Pacific Lumber Company) mill tour,” Bohn continued. “It’s not all cannabis, we were built on timber and fishing around here and those are still viable industries that create quite a few jobs.”

During a public comment session, the board’s costs for holding the workshop in Benbow – rather than in the board’s Eureka conference room -- and hiring a facilitator were questioned.

Board Chair Virginia Bass said the costs are modest and the location of the workshop encouraged uninterrupted work.

“It was not a luxurious location,” she continued.

As summarized by Nilsen, supervisors also gave directions during the workshop related to communication with department heads, including creation of a “customer service inquiry” system.



**FLOWERS ON CENTRAL AVENUE** Mike Vina waters the flowers as they are hung on Sunday. Kelly Miller driving the water cart used to water the flowers.

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# McKinleyville beautification underway

Last Sunday, June 26 Miller Farms Nursery and the Vina Family spent their day hanging brackets and flower pots along Central Avenue.

The flower baskets are the first phase in the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce’s Flower Power project. The second phase will be to add solar fairy lights on the trees.

An example of this can be seen on the tree outside of Miller Farms that was part of last year’s test run of the project.

All of the baskets have a member sponsor and their names are proudly displayed on signs hanging from the brackets.

Miss Humboldt Elizabeth Wainwright along with McKinleyville Lions Bob Wainwright and Cyndi Bainbridge helped On the Spot Sportswear make the sponsors signs.

The chamber will add four more baskets next year. This has been a community project supported by many people to make it possible. Local Fog Belt Growers started the baskets and got them ready for hanging. McKinleyville Community Services District and the county have been very



helpful also.

This year the flowers upkeep will be done by volunteers. If you see them early in the morning wearing their bright yellow safety vests sporting the MYMACKTOWN logo on the back, slow down and give them a shout out.

Sponsorships for the baskets are sold out, but there are a few trees that could use sponsors. Tree sponsorships are \$50 each.

For more information contact Heather at (707) 839-2449 or [heather@mckinleyvillechamber.com](mailto:heather@mckinleyvillechamber.com). You can also visit the chamber website at [www.mckinleyvillechamber.com](http://www.mckinleyvillechamber.com).



**VOLUNTEERS** Miss Humboldt Elizabeth Wainwright and Bob Wainwright.

# Enforcers may hit ‘1 percent’ of Humboldt’s illegal grows

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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County is advancing its code enforcement capabilities as changes in the way cases are handled gain Board of Supervisors approval.

A re-organization of the county’s Code Enforcement Unit was approved at the board’s June 27 meeting. The restructuring will have the unit directly receiving all code-related complaints and will allow the unit to self-initiate action on illegal marijuana grows and abandoned vehicles instead of relying solely on complaint referrals.

Supervisors also approved re-locating the unit from the county Counsel’s Office to the Planning and Building Department, which has more support staff.

Marijuana grows that are illegal and outside of the county’s permitting application system are of particular concern, especially in sensitive watershed areas. But the call for stepped-up code enforcement isn’t free of controversy.

During a staff presentation, Code Enforcement Investigator Jeff Conner told supervisors of a state Department of Fish and Wildlife inspection in the Sproul Creek area of Garberville and said the unit collaborated and gained the consent of property owners to inspect the area for violations related to water diversion.

But Supervisor Estelle Fennel said the enforcement action didn’t go as smoothly as Conner described. Referring to it as “the

Sproul Creek experiment,” Fennell advised caution. “There was a huge backlash from the community because some very small people were caught up in that dragnet,” she said, adding that the community is asking for enforcement to be directed at “those really large, obvious, unpermitted and expanded grows that are really damaging our environment.”

Supervisors emphasized that marijuana-related enforcement is highly important and should be directed at the largest, most impactful grows. Allowing the unit to react without being prompted gained support but the scale of the problem was described as being vast.

Conner aid that the goal is to have various enforcement agencies serve a total of four or five inspection warrants a week during the growing season, which Supervisor Rex Bohn described as being “almost like shoveling sand against the ocean.”

“You’re basically correct – if we’re working as hard as we can for the rest of the season, as you calculated out, we’re going to hit less than one percent of the illegal grows,” Conner responded. “We just don’t have the resources to do much more than that.”

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg agreed with Fennell’s comments and encouraged targeting the “most egregious, biggest” grows involving illegal clearing, grading and water diversion.

He noted that a recent Facebook post had a “guerilla grower forever” hashtag.

“I was like, ‘How do we not go after this person?’” Sundberg said. “That’s who we should focus on because it’s tough when you’ve got someone spending hundreds of thousands of dollars and time and effort on getting a permit and then someone on the next hill over just goes crazy.”

Sundberg described enforcement as leverage against non-compliance with the county’s rules and regulations for commercial marijuana production.

“Hopefully we can send a message and get more compliance by being able to target the worst ones,” he said.

County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck said environmentally-damaging grows in watersheds are an enforcement priority and code enforcement can work with the Sheriff’s

Office on taking action.

“That ties in with the sheriff saying that the criminal activity is tied to environmental harm as well,” he continued.

Blanck said that when the unit accompanies sheriff’s deputies on enforcement actions against criminal activity, “We’re going because whether they end up arresting anyone or not, code enforcement may still be able to do a whole lot there – even if they find out (growers) haven’t broken the law criminally doesn’t mean they’re in compliance.”

Supervisors unanimously approved the Code Enforcement Unit’s re-organization, including locating the unit within the Planning Department. The transition will be completed by January 1, 2018.



**TAKING THE OATH IN SUNNY BLUE LAKE** At the June 28 Blue Lake City Council meeting, Elizabeth Mackay was sworn in to fill out a term until December 2018. From left, Makay, councilmembers Summer Daugherty, Jean Lynch, Mayor Adeline Jones, Mayor Pro tem Bobbi Ricca and City Clerk April Sousa.

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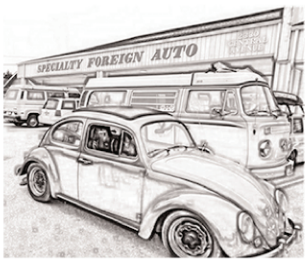
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**Ken Ford – Owner & Contractor Lic. #509233**

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CA Lic. #976026**

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**Sylvia Garlick – Managing Broker/Owner  
Mike Novak – Broker/Owner**

Whether you are interested in real estate as an investment, or are looking for a home, farm, vacation property, or business, every transaction should be fully investigated by someone with experience extensive enough to ensure that both parties receive fair market value. If you are contemplating buying or selling, you'll make the wisest preliminary step by contacting MING TREE REALTY OF MCKINLEYVILLE located at 1629 Central Ave., phone **707-839-1521** or look at property online at **MingTreeRealty.com**.

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In this 2017 Look At Business, we, the writers, commend the owners of this firm for their sincere efforts to serve the people of Humboldt County well. We suggest to our readers that you remember the name PACIFIC TOWING when in need of towing. Keep this phone number **707-443-8482** handy throughout the year.



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Today the value of insurance becomes more and more recognized as an absolute necessity in our way of life. There are no insurance agencies in the area that are more deserving of favorable comment than these for helping people plan for future security.

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**"I'm Matt Pike and I do the work."**



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❖ PUBLIC SAFETY IN ARCATA

# Task force continues quest for solutions

**Andrew George Butler**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Arcata’s Public Safety Task Force gathered June 28 in the city’s Council Chamber for their sixth of 10 slated meetings. Ten of the 12 members on the task force attended the meeting, which was led for a second time by Heather Equinoss. a project management specialist who was brought on to direct the meetings and help the committee reach a common goal.

The task force, made up of Arcata community members, business owners, social service workers, and Police Chief Tom Chapman, was instructed to identify and propose solutions to various threats to public safety within Arcata. The goal is to give their findings to the city so that they may be implemented in Arcata.

The task force, against the gentle nudging from Equinoss, spent an hour mired in terminology and verbiage. A “charter” declaring the Task Force’s intent and mission quickly became the subject of scrutiny. The group, after five previous meetings,

returned to debating their original intent. The group seemed divided, not knowing whether they wanted to design city projects, generate solutions to problems, or to simply identify the most outstanding threats to Arcata’s public safety.

Josh Neff, owner of the Minor Theater, said at one point, “we are here to find potential solutions, if we can’t do that, why are we here?”

Even the word “solution” came into question for five minutes, as a lively philosophical debate about whether or not it is appropriate to claim one has a “solution” followed.

“When you assemble a diverse group of folks, differences tend to occur,” said Equinoss. “This meeting was their first real pass at identifying the problems they see most active in Arcata.”

After a bit of successful nudging Equinoss had the Task Force write down on large note cards what they perceived to be biggest threats to public safety in the city. Top results were: The use and sale of illegal drugs, transients and their pets, a general lack of

police resources, poverty, loitering, mental health, poor education, racial tension, insufficient microaggression training across most governmental agencies, and car camping.

The task force, now having attempted to put their arms around the breadth of woes weighing on Arcata, agreed to research and collect data on anything and everything related to their now long list of problems. This data will go to task force chair Anjali Browning, who will arrange it for the task force to view during their July meeting.

Only a handful of community members attended the meeting, and even fewer remained until its end. Equinoss said that this brand of committee tends to function best when community members are involved, outside of the committee itself.

With four scheduled meetings remaining, the beleaguered Public Safety Task Force appears to be picking up a bit of momentum.

“The talent and will to make a change is clearly within everyone on the committee,” Equinoss said.



**COLLECTION CREW** Lead Operator Jose “Pepe” Euan-Estrada, left, and Operator Ted Yarbrough

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## Keeping things flowing

**CITY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – It’s easy to take for granted that toilets flush and sinks drain, but when they stop working, the City of Arcata just might be able to help.

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“If your toilets are backing up, call us first,” says Ted. Adds Pepe, “It doesn’t matter if it’s Christmas or Thanksgiving. It’s what we signed up to do.” The crew loves saving taxpayers money. After all, “Your water and sewer bill pays our wages,” says Pepe. “It’s part of the service.”

Pepe and Ted remind everyone to pour used cooking grease in a can and let it harden before throwing it in the trash. This prevents problems for everyone down the line.

If you have a sewage backup, call (707) 822-5957 during business hours or (707) 822-2424 after hours.

Learn more about Pepe and Ted’s current big project at [CityofArcata.org](http://CityofArcata.org).

**McKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT** The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors will vote on its budget for the 2017-2018 fiscal year and will consider an agreement with the Humboldt Skate Park Collective to build a skate park in town at its meeting

today, July 5 starting at 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. The board will also hear various reports and consider modifications to its agreement with the McKinleyville Senior Center for its use of space at Azalea Hall.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY

## ❖ ANIMAL CONTROL

### Dog found with bullet wounds in Fieldbrook



**SURVIVOR** This pup is on the mend after being found with bullet wounds.

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**MAD RIVER UNION**  
**FIELDBROOK** – A dog suffering from one or possibly two gunshot wounds was recovered by deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office on Monday morning, June 26 on Old Railroad Grade Road near Fieldbrook following a call from an area resident. The dog is now recovering and doing well, according to the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, where he is being cared for. After responding to a call around 8:45 a.m., Sheriff’s Animal Control officers located the dog, a pit bull mix. It is unknown if the dog was shot in the area of Old Railroad Grade Road or elsewhere. After the dog was transported to a local veterinary office for treat-

ment, vets were able to remove at least two parts of a bullet from the wounds, both located in the neck area. Several fragments were too small to be removed, although they should not cause medical issues for the dog in the future. The dog is also described as blue-brown in color and is a not neutered male about four years old with no microchip or identification. This case remains under investigation by the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office and Animal Control. Anyone who recognizes the dog or has information regarding this incident is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

### Public Administrator’s Office under investigation

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
**HUMBOLDT** – The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office has announced that it is investigating the practices of the Public Administrator’s Office after receiving a complaint that properties were sold to past and current employees of Humboldt County. “This investigation is being conducted due to an inquiry and a complaint that was received by the Sheriff and Lt. Ernie Stewart regarding estate property that had been sold to past and current employees of the county,” states a press release from Sheriff Bill Honsal. “The time frame of the investigation stretches from

prior to the Sheriff’s office transition in 2015 until now.” Honsal is working with District Attorney Maggie Fleming on the case and has hired an outside independent investigator. “Sheriff Honsal recognizes that the duties of the county public administrator are vital to the fair and equitable disbursement of a decedent’s estate and to ensure that possessions are dispersed to the rightful heirs as outlined by the probate code and government code,” the press release states. “This extremely important function requires the highest of integrity,

ethics and public trust and immediate policy changes have been made to ensure that the Public Administrator’s actions and duties adhere to those strict legal and ethical standards,” the release states. At the conclusion of the investigation, the independent report will be turned over to the District Attorney for review. The Sheriff’s Office and District Attorney will provide additional information within the next four weeks. If anyone has information regarding this case they are encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251.

### Yelling & sneakiness provide studies in contrast

• **Sunday, June 11 3:03 a.m.** A woman on the Sunset Avenue bridge over U.S. Highway 101 wept and threatened a person who called police.  
**4:14 a.m.** A woman on the eastern lobe of the Giuntoli Lane teardrop roundabout screamed and cried.  
**5:34 a.m.** Not far away, a woman rudely cursed at the staff of a Heindon Road 24-hour diner, then escalated tensions to an even higher level by stealing some fruit. A kindly cab driver paid the fruit bill, but the eatery still wants nothing more to do with the woman.  
**4:24 a.m.** The reason why anyone who isn’t being paid to do so, or shopping, would spend an entire hour wandering around inside a Fourth Street market is something that to this day eludes science. He was moved along, though not far.  
**4:44 a.m.** The store wanderer lingered out front, harassing customers while wearing what looked like a hat stolen from the shop. This time he was arrested.  
• **Monday, June 12 1 a.m.** A man and woman riding bicycles with flashing lights outside a Uniontown supermarket might not be the optimal candidates to repopulate Earth after the apocalypse. Unless future civilizations base their economies on watermelon theft, something each of these wheeled specimens accomplished.  
**2:11 a.m.** An alleged man snabbed up a 12-pack of beer and a bottle of whiskey at the same store, then hopped in a taxi. Someone called the cab company asking where the shoplifter had been taken.  
**3:41 a.m.** Out at a low-expectations Valley West motel, a retirement-age gentleman with meth mouth and a jaunty beanie yelled at some lady near the machines selling stale corn nuts and chem-treats.  
**11:10 a.m.** At the marsh, a man on a bike chatted on his cell phone about robbing vehicles as he went from car to car, peering in the passenger-side windows.  
**2:53 p.m.** A vision in gray – that hue informing everything from the man’s sweatshirt and pants to his beard – was reported behind a Plaza shop “digging through trash cans and yelling at nothing.”  
**3:09 p.m.** The Sunny Brae Tract may be on the way to getting crapped up by campers, just like the “oldtown” Arcata Community Forest. A man was “seen bringing large amounts of property into the forest” from the Margaret Lane entrance. He and it weren’t found, although the stuff he hauled in will no doubt be the focus of a future forest volunteer workday.  
**10:18 p.m.** A resident of Westwood Village, where the homes are “nicely arranged for living,” heard his yard alarm go off, then went out to investigate. There, he found a not-so-nice arrangement of his neighbor’s truck shining its headlights on his dog, and himself. To counter the blinding beam, the quick-thinking resident created a distraction by blurting a profane name at the neighbor, who then yelled back. In a sudden twist, the photon victim went back inside his nicely arranged home, freeing himself of the death ray’s force. There, he concluded that the neighbors were “messing with him.”  
• **Tuesday, June 13 10:19 a.m.** What used to be a win-



dow was all that stood between a slithy tove and a wallet blithely left in a Grant Avenue car’s center console. And what a wallet it was, turgid with ID, credit cards, medical insurance card and \$30 cash.  
**3:15 p.m.** A house on Antoine Avenue looked to someone like a grow house of olde, boasting many of the same endearing features. These include heavy traffic coming and going, a large generator and the usual staff of arrogant fribbles and lubberwords who blast their stereo day and night. When neighbors complain, the problem house personnel see the police coming and turn the music down – but only until the cop car goes away. At that, they turn the tunes back up and resume a busy regimen of eyebrow arching, mustache twisting and mouth breathing.  
**5:20 p.m.** A man and woman were reported stealing from a Sunny Brae thrift store, and the woman was still there. With video to back up the shoplifting charge, the alleged she-thief was arrested.  
**11:47 p.m.** A shoplifter at the nightly nest of thieves known as a Uniontown supermarket broke with alcohol-laced tradition and instead made off with shampoo and an assortment of personal care items. These were placed in her purse, after which she got in a car and left.  
• **Wednesday, June 14 7:33 a.m.** A car window smash at 15th and I streets seemed just to be for the triumph of it, as nothing inside was stolen.  
**7:36 a.m.** Two vehicles in a 10th Street tow yard got window-smashed, but it wasn’t clear if they were also burgled.  
**8:33 a.m.** Someone on 11th Street reported someone punching him in the face and then brandishing a machete at him.  
**9:27 a.m.** A vehicle on Fourth Street was relieved of the chainsaw, climbing gear and other items.  
**11:04 a.m.** Someone setting up a camp in the Sunny Brae Tract was interviewed by police.  
**11:36 a.m.** Once a burglar got hold of a garage door opener from inside a Hilfiker Drive car, it was easy to open up the garage and steal two bikes.  
**2:24 p.m.** A thief grabbed a woman’s sweater from below her table at a downtown restaurant. The phone fell out of the sweater’s pocket outside as he fled, but he did make off with her keys.  
**8:37 p.m.** Once a refuge from the pervasive loopiness of mother ship Arcata, Sunny Brae on this night boasted a woman wandering in and out of traffic on Chester Avenue, yelling and waving a paper bag at passersby.  
• **Thursday, June 15 12:15 a.m.** two men argued in loud and spirited fashion at a Union Street apartment complex, accompanied by sounds of something being hit. “If you don’t give me my money, I will shoot you,” quipped one of the disputants.  
**2:39 p.m.** A man of abbreviated stature wandered the area of Buttermilk Lane and Bayside Road, carrying a blanket, bellowing obscenities and picking fights with random people walking by.  
**3:28 p.m.** A vehicle owner on Valley West Boulevard interrupted someone who was in the process of stealing the battery out of his car. The thief dropped it when confronted, splashing battery acid on the victim.  
**3:43 p.m.** A 12th Street resident called in from her closet. Though all of her roommates were out of town, she heard a door open. She then saw lights underneath the closet door.



**MASTERSON REMEMBERED** Arcata Fire Chief Justin McDonald with Allen Masterson.

PHOTO FROM ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

### Arcata loses last of the fire crew of 1946

**ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**  
ARCATA – It is with heavy heart that we announce the passing of one of our beloved "old timers," Allen Masterson. Allen was the last surviving member of the 1949 crew whose names are inscribed on the dedication plaque at the Arcata Station. We were informed that he was in the hospital and passed away peacefully around 6:30 p.m. July 1, surrounded by his family. All stations have lowered their flags in honor of Allen's passing. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the Masterson family. Thank you for your support and service, Allen!

### Fatal wreck on McK highway

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
**MCKINLEYVILLE** – A Eureka man was killed Tuesday night, June 27 in a two-vehicle collision on U.S. Highway 101 just south of Murray Road in McKinleyville, according to the California Highway Patrol. The other driver suffered only minor injuries. The man, as yet unidentified pending notification of family, was apparently driving his Toyota 4Runner southbound in the northbound lanes of the highway at approximately 10:30 p.m, and collided with a 2015 Dodge 5500 pickup, towing a trailer, driven by Gyle Maruska of Arcata. The driver of the Toyota was pronounced dead at the scene, while Maruska did not require hospitalization. The cause of the collision, as well as the involvement of alcohol or drugs as factors, remains under investigation by the CHP.

### SUV plunges into river

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
**HOOPA** – Following initial reports of a body trapped in a vehicle in the Trinity River off State Route 96 north of Hoopa, no body appears to be inside, according to the California Highway Patrol. The CHP was notified of a solo vehicle collision in the area on Monday, June 26. Based on available evidence at the scene, a 2013 Hyundai Santa Fe, headed northward, went off the west side of the highway, became airborne and plunged into the river, where it became lodged in an eddy. A preliminary dive was conducted and a body was believed to be trapped inside the car. However, upon further investigation, the CHP, with the assistance of the Trinity County Sheriff’s Search and Rescue divers and Yurok Tribal Search and Rescue unit, determined that there was no one within the vehicle. A search of the surrounding area was conducted and no one was found. The circumstances involving the incident remain under investigation.

### Man dies in motorcycle wreck

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
**EUREKA** – A Eureka man driving a motorcycle was killed in a collision with a car driven by a Eureka woman on Broadway near Sunset Road on Monday evening, June 26, according to the California Highway Patrol. Shortly after 6 p.m., Lee Xu Lysathong, 59, was northbound on Broadway in a 2006 Honda Odyssey, and for reasons still under investigation, a 39-year-old man driving southbound collided with the Honda. The man was ejected off the motorcycle, which then continued into a nearby parking lot and collided with a parked vehicle. The man, whose name is being withheld by authorities at this time, was then transported to St. Joseph’s Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Driving under the influence was ruled not to be a factor in the collision, which remains under investigation by the CHP.



# OPINION

## We need to stop futzing around and get this skate park built

(I wrote the column below for the Jan. 9, 2013 edition of the McKinleyville Press. A lot has changed since then, but one thing has not – McKinleyville still does not have a skate park. The effort to build a skate park has been underway for about 17 years now, but there’s nothing to show for it but some money in a bank account. A new group called the Community Skate Park Organization is now pushing the project. I wish them total success.)

The first meeting of the McKinleyville Skate Park Organization, before the group even had a name, was held in the *McKinleyville Press* office about a dozen years ago. We got together and declared our intent to build a park right here in McKinleyville. We were enthusiastic and it seemed like our vision would become a reality within a short amount of time.

But the years went by and nothing happened. Sure, we raised a little money and created a design, but that’s about it. The young skaters who enthusiastically attended those first meetings grew up and moved away. They never got their skate park. People came and went from the organization. The leadership changed many times. The last skate park committee meeting I attended was about a decade ago.

The McKinleyville Skate Park Organization is still toiling away today, with a small, committed group of volunteers who are keeping the dream alive. They’re slowly raising funds and hoping, against all odds, to build the park.

But there’s a problem. A big problem. The design for the skate park is estimated to cost from \$400,000 to \$500,000 for phase one. Meanwhile, the MSPO has raised about \$40,000. That’s a lot of clams,

but not even close to what’s needed to build a park. At the current rate of fund raising, it will take about a century to raise the half million dollars needed to build a skate park. By the time that money is raised, we’ll all be dead. That plan sucks, don’t you agree?

So let’s change the plan. This is going to require some radical thinking. Here is what we need to do:

Take the existing design for the McKinleyville Skate Park, roll it up and put it in a cardboard tube. Insert a stick of dynamite. Light the fuse, run like hell and never look back.

Convene a special meeting of the McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee. On the agenda: Plan for building a skate park in McKinleyville. The committee needs to start with a budget. How much money is available for the skate park? The McKinleyville Community Services District has access to what are called Quim-

by Funds. This is money, paid by developers, dedicated to park improvements. The MCSD could afford to dedicate at least \$25,000 in Quimby Funds towards a skate park, or maybe even \$50,000. If the McKinleyville Skate Park Organization wants to participate, it could chip in its \$40,000, which would give the district from \$65,000 to \$90,000 for a skate park. The Recreation Committee could then design a skate park around this budget, get approval from the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors and have the park built at Pierson Park.

Construction could begin this summer. Theoretically. Actually, with the death of McKinleyville Community Services District Manager Norman Shopay, district staff is overloaded with work right now. So building a skate park six months from now is probably asking too much. Maybe we could



begin the design work and plan on breaking ground in the summer of 2014.

But.. but.. but... what about that wonderful half-million-dollar skate park design created by the Tony Hawk Foundation? What about its awesomeness? Why can’t we have a Cadillac skate park?

That design is a beautiful dream, but we don’t have the money for it.

Maybe we could include some of its design elements in the new budget-conscious skate park plan.

Maybe we can envision our new skate park as “Phase 1,” with additional elements added at a later date, when funds become available and pigs fly.

Either way, let’s get this thing done. This is going to require leadership. That leadership needs to come from the McKinleyville Community Services District, not the

non-profit McKinleyville Skate Park Organization (MSPO).

No offense to the MSPO. It’s a great group of volunteers. But they don’t have the time or resources to build the skate park themselves. They need help. The MCSD can get this done.

Hopefully, the MSPO will be amenable to the idea of building a smaller, more modest skate park at Pierson Park. The \$40,000 they’ve raised would go a long way towards realizing the dream.

But what if the MSPO sticks with its half-million-dollar design? Then it’s time to move on. McKinleyville deserves a skate park today, not 20 to 50 to 100 years from now.

Let’s build this thing. Now! What are your thoughts?  
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## We’re having a civil and informed discussion here unlike that guy who tweets

### On parking issue, stay chill

There are many issues and concerns around parking, particularly when folks seem to be living in their parked vehicle.

As reported in last week’s *Mad River Union*, county supervisors among others have legitimate concerns about issues such as a recent parked vehicle fire in Garberville and anecdotes of drug sales from parked vehicles.

However there is something important for the County Counsel, who the supervisors asked to look into this issue, and for all of us to understand: The Ninth Circuit Court, within whose jurisdiction we live, ruled in June 2014 to strike down the Los Angeles ordinances against “living in” parked vehicles.

From an *LA Times* story following the ruling: Tristia Bauman, senior attorney at the Washington, D.C.-based National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, said the ruling would affect any city in California with a vague ban similar to Los Angeles’. “We’re seeing a dramatic uptick in these type of laws,” Bauman said. “Cities have a goal of reducing visible homelessness rather than taking constructive actions.”

So, to save Humboldt County taxpayers the expense of an inevitable lawsuit that would need to overrule this 2014 Federal Appeals Court ruling, I trust that the County Counsel will study the precedent and not recommend any ordinance that would breach established civil rights.

And for the rest of us, I encourage you to stay chill. Feel fortunate that you have a roof over your head, and try feeling a bit more generous and compassionate to the least fortunate in our communities, even those who are “just passing through.” They have rights, too.

**Bruce LeBel**  
Arcata

### Important to discuss racism

I am sending this email to offer my appreciation to Craig Tucker for requesting that the issue/topic of racism be placed on the agenda for the meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee.

The front page article “McKinleyville looks at racism” in the June 21, 2017 issue of the *Mad River Union* outlines the background and need for placing this topic on the McKMAC agenda.

It is important that the McKMAC provide a forum for the community to openly discuss issues and concerns about racism.

Since McKinleyville is not incorporated, we lack a city council to turn to when community-wide issues need to be discussed.

I agree with Craig Tucker’s assessment “...pretending that there is not a problem is not the right thing to do.”

The right thing to do is open up a dialogue that welcomes comments, issues and concerns about race related topics.

The Equity Alliance of the North Coast from the Humboldt Area Foundation has taken a leadership role in facilitating discussions on racism. Following is an excerpt from their website, [hafoundation.org/Community-Lead-](http://hafoundation.org/Community-Lead-)

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The Equity Alliance of the North Coast is focused on understanding and improving racial and social equity through education, dialogue and coaching opportunities for organizations and individuals.

I attended two events facilitated by Equity Alliance: One was held at the Arcata Portuguese Hall soon after the tragic killing of Josiah David Lawson; the second workshop took place on June 12 at Humboldt Area Foundation and was titled, “The Business of Race.”

I recommend that multiple organizations in McKinleyville including McKMAC, McKinleyville Community Services District, the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce, McKinleyville Union School District, McKinleyville High School, the Boys and Girls Club, the McKinleyville Grange, the McKinleyville Resource Center and local churches co-sponsor a meeting or series of meetings to be facilitated by Equity Alliance of the North Coast inviting the community to speak and listen to each other as we engage in dialogue about race and racism and its effects on the community.

**Linda Goff Evans**  
McKinleyville

### Veggie Independence Day

Here are the ten best reasons for barbecuing veggie burgers and veggie hot dogs at this year’s Independence Day gatherings, rather than ground-up animal body parts:

- Focusing on traffic and fireworks safety, rather than food safety.
- Giving your eyes a break from reading government food warning labels.
- Not sweating cancer-causing compounds if barbecue temperature is too high.
- Not sweating nasty E. coli and Salmonella bugs if temperature is too low.
- Not wondering about the real contents of that burger or hot dog you’re chewing.
- Giving your body a holiday from saturated fat, cholesterol and hormones.
- Not sweating the animal cruelty and environmental devastation guilt trips.
- Not having to explain to your kids why we cherish Fido but eat Babe.
- Enjoying the exploration of veggie meal offerings in your super market.
- Celebrating a day of independence from the meat industry.

**Ernie Steele**  
Eureka

### Trump’s health care inconsistency

It’s called Trumpcare, but in truth, President Trump really has no health care policy. When Trump ran as a

candidate, he promised to repeal the Affordable Care Act (ACA) which at that time had an approval rating close to 40 percent.

He promised to replace it with a better program with insurance for everybody and said he would also leave his hands off Medicare and Medicaid.

He even slammed several of his fellow GOP candidates for having a more restrictive take on this.

Once in office, President Trump agreed with those backing a simultaneous repeal and replace strategy over those who favored an initial repeal with subsequent replacement, a process which the GOP had been trying to accomplish for 7 years.

In May, he only had praise for Speaker Paul Ryan and the GOP House members for passing a replacement health care bill.

It kept pieces of the ACA in place while saving around \$150 billion from the federal budget over 10 years and leaving 23 million more individuals uninsured than would be under the ACA.

Trump even held a celebration for the House members in the Rose Garden to honor them for their success.

Then the issue was turned over to the Senate where an all-white male group of 13 GOP senators worked in secret for a number of weeks to come up with their own plan.

Amazingly, before they had quite finished, Trump suddenly expressed his opinion that the House version was “mean.”

Regardless of Trump’s opinion, the Senate came up with a similar “mean” proposal (yet unvoted on) which notably would save about double in 10 years while leaving 22 million uninsured and making larger cuts to Medicaid.

Unfortunately for the GOP members of Congress, while all this was going on, the general public had done an about face on the ACA and suddenly gave it over a 50 percent approval rating while the House and Senate proposals rated under 20 percent.

This left Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell with a bill that needed massaging because it couldn’t muster enough votes for passage being opposed by the ultra-right for being too similar to the ACA and opposed by the more moderate for being too severe with large numbers losing coverage and cuts to Medicaid which would negatively impact the health of many individuals and state budgets.

I would bet the overwhelming vocal public opposition they experienced likely played a part as well. But not to worry.

Even though unnamed sources say Trump had demonstrated in meetings that he really didn’t understand the details of the health care bills at all, he put them both aside and proposed a simple solution in a Tweet: if the senate can’t settle on a bill, it should just repeal the ACA and come up with a replacement plan later. Simple!

So you see, Trump’s health care policy had changed yet again; and who knows what may come next.

I would bet that whatever plan is adopted in the future, it won’t be the better program with insurance for everybody and untouched Medicare and Medicaid that Candidate Trump originally promised last year either.

**Sherman Schapiro**  
Blue Lake



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## Meet the folks who put the life in the Humboldt Folklife Fest

Janine Volkmar  
MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – The Humboldt Folklife Festival, now in its 39th year, is all about volunteers. Laura Olson is one of that good company of helpers. She's lived in Blue Lake for 16 years and always does whatever is needed.

"I usually just stay and pick up hay bales," she said at the pre-festival volunteer pizza and beer gathering at Mad River Brewery last week. "I walk over from my house and if they need help, I just hop in. Olson has been coming with to the festival

her two sons for years. Now her youngest is in the steel pan band at Blue Lake School.

Volunteering is a value she has instilled in her sons. "The festival is free and it's important that if you want to make it available to all people, you step up and volunteer," she said.

Another longtime volunteer, Terry Uyeki

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**TEAM 2017 Volunteer Coordinator Anne Ginne, Festival Coordinator Anna Gaines and volunteers Terry Uyeki and Laura Olson met last week to strategize over beer and pizza.** JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

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## Oil, fire, water

MAD RIVER UNION

SEASIDE VILLAGE – Take in oil paintings, fire dancing, watercolors and more this Friday, July 7 at Trinidad Arts Night, with art and more at the following venues:

**Beachcomber Cafe** 363 Trinity St. – Acrylic paintings by Jeff Stanley.

**The Lighthouse Grill** 355 Main St. – Watercolors by Paul Rickard.

**Moonstone Crossing** 529 Trinity St. – Photography by Mark Chapman; music by Maria Bartlet.

**Saunder's Park** – Fire dance by Circus of the Elements at 8:45 p.m.

**Saunder's Plaza** – Music by Blue Rhythm Revue, sponsored by Saunder's Plaza Merchants.

**Seascape Restaurant and Pier** 1 Bay St. – "Seascapes and Great Escapes," oil paintings by Jim Welsh.

**Simmons Gallery** 380 Janis Ct. – "Camel Rock According To ..." paintings by Marvin Trump; music by Margaret Kellermann.

**Strawberry Rock Gallery** 343 Main St. – Oil paintings by Claudia Lima.

**Trinidad Art Gallery** 490 Trinity St. – Linocuts by Lida Penkova and glass work by Matt Gagliardi; music by Howdy Emerson and JD Jeffries.

**Trinidad Eatery** 607 Parker Rd. – Nature photography by Clancy Meyer-Gil-



**AT STRAWBERRY ROCK GALLERY** Claudia Lima shows oil paintings for Trinidad Art Nights.

bide; music by For Folk Sake!  
**Trinidad Elementary School** 300 Trinity St. – Kids Zone with boffer ring, face painting and skate ramps provided by the Trinidad Skatepark Alliance.

**Trinidad Museum** 400 Janis Ct. – Local photography by Selvert Theodore Johnson (1873-1933); folk tunes by Tim And Aaron O'Gara along with Aaron Garret.

**Trinidad Trading Company** 460 Main St. – Art by Anna Oneglia; music by John Nelson.

**WindanSea** 410 Main St. – A variety of local artisan jewelry.

Don't miss the art night afterparty, "Disco Trinidad" hosted by DJ Knutz at the Ocean Grove Lodge, 480 Patrick's Point Dr., at 9 p.m. [trinidadartnights.com](http://trinidadartnights.com)



**LET'S HAVE SOME TEA FIRST** Yan Christian Collazo and Buba Basishvili present *Tea Time*, one of a pair of plays on the topic of justice. PHOTO COURTESY DELL'ARTE

MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – The theatrical portion of the Mad River Festival wraps up this week with *Tea Time* and *Broken!*, a pair of plays on the topic of justice. The short plays, thesis projects by two international groups of international Dell'Arte MFA graduates, are presented in one production, billed as "a journey for justice from comedy to ritual and redemption."

*Tea Time* was created and is performed by Buba Basishvili from the Republic of Georgia and Yan Christian Collazo of Puerto Rico. The original work is described as:

Under the watch of an omnipotent, unseen authority, two men are imprisoned for eternity. Their dreams and imaginings are the closest they can come to liberation; their confinement becomes the most powerful companion in their resistance as they escape into a world of their own creation. Dancing for freedom and dancing for life, these two idealists find a way to subvert their oppressors despite their intransigent circumstance.

The play is billed as "A sublime comedy that explores power, submission and the folly of hope." As one prisoner says to the other, "It is prohibited to forget!" to which the second replies, "Let's have some tea first."

**JUSTICE: 'TEA TIME' & 'BROKEN!'**

❖ **Dates:** Thursday through Sunday, July 6 to 9

❖ **Times:** 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; 4 p.m. Sunday

❖ **Where:** Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake

❖ **Tickets:** \$12/\$10 students and seniors (707) 668-5663, [dellarte.com](http://dellarte.com)

*Broken!* was created and is performed by Zimbabwe theatre-artists Everson Ndlovu and Tafadzwa Bob Mutumbi. They described their piece as follows:

What does justice, redemption and absolution mean for the victims (and perpetrators) of heinous crimes? What does it take to make the lacerations of trauma disappear from their hearts, minds and souls? *Broken!* is a meeting point between the broken past and the broken future. It is a journey into the world of Zimbabwean ritual tradition and Greek tragedy.

These works were supported by the 2017 Nancy Lafrenz Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded to one ensemble of Dell'Arte graduates to enable them to build a show for Dell'Arte's annual Mad River Festival.

## Put a feather in your cap

Between the 50th anniversary of Sgt. Pepper, of Monterey Pop and of the Summer of Love, Sixties nostalgia is going full force, especially among boomers. As I was preparing for another flashback last week, I got a message from **Marvin Samuels**, a retired "relaxation specialist" from Blue Lake, saying, "Hey there Bob, Blue Lake's **50th Annual Annie & Mary Day** celebration will be happening Sunday, July 9. We'd greatly appreciate if we could use your ability to get the word out." (Words I can supply. "Ability"? Maybe.)

Marvin is on the board of the Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce which, he tells me, "sponsors the entire all-day event." He's their public relations man so I peppered him with questions like, what is Annie & Mary Day anyway?

"Annie & Mary Day is a celebration of the historic Arcata Mad River Rail Line and supposedly was named after Annie Carroll

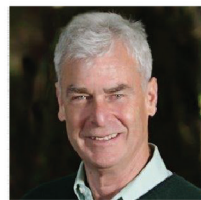
and Mary Buckley, two bookkeepers who were employed by the railroad around the year 1907," he said. The rail line, which operated from 1854 until 1985, mostly hauled timber here and there.

Thinking nostalgically, I wondered, what exactly did they do for Annie & Mary Days back in 1967? "Probably dropped acid — no I'm kidding," replied Marvin facetiously, adding, "I don't know."

I thought I might root around in the microfiche in HSU's Humboldt Room and get a contemporaneous account, but I didn't have to. Marvin hooked me up with **Muriel Morrison** at the Blue Lake Museum and she'd come across a scrapbook assembled by the late Eleanor Swanson, Marvin's counterpart from the '67 publici-



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The Hum | And cosplay strippers too

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ty committee, chock full of clip-pings, pretty much everything written in the papers about the event, plus sundry notes.

In his column, “Redwood Coun-try,” historian **Andrew Genzoli** detailed the happenings: They had a Little League baseball tour-nament, rides on the Arcata & Mad River Railroad and, the ap-parent highlight, a deep-pit bar-becue with approximately 750 lbs. of beef and a couple of side dish-es: 100 lbs. of beans and a mess of mac salad. Andrew reported that barbecue chef Wayne Carey was assisted by a crew from the VFW. Women handled the sides, Mrs. Bernard Conti from the Grange was chair of the bean baking com-mittee and Mrs. John LaTorra directed the fire department la-dies auxiliary, the Blazetes, mak-ing the macaroni salad. (Note, the women used their husbands’ names.)

Mr. Genzoli claimed, “Blue Lake has a secret formula for the [mac salad] which is shielded from interception with all the precau-tions protecting an atomic formu-la,” but that was hyperbole, either that or the Blazetes missed the se-crecy memo, since the scrapbook includes a detailed recipe for their mac salad. It required 74 lbs. of macaroni, 56 dozen eggs, 10 gal-lons of mayo, 53 pounds of celery among other things. (See the full recipe online.)

As far as I can tell, the feast, riding the timber train and ball game were it for the 1967 event, no parade, no dancing or other things you’d expect in Blue Lake, the freewheeling self-proclaimed “Center of the Universe.”

What does the Blue Lake Cham-ber have planned this time? Mar-vin told me, “The fun-filled day begins with a **pancake break-fast** at the Blue Lake Grange at 9 a.m. There’s a **bike race** [start-ing] at the Mad River Hatchery at 10 a.m., a **parade** including mus-ic, quirky floats, old cars, horses

etc. which begins at Mad River Brewery at 10:30. Action contin-ues at Perigot Park from noon until 5:30 p.m. with the **Hum-boldt Folklife Society** present-ing the music. This year’s bands are **The Timber Ridge Boys**, **The Buckin’ String Band**, **No Pardon** (also playing Friday at HumBrews), **Gatehouse Well** and **The Detours**. There will be crafts vendors, a car show [Show ’n’ Shine style], pony rides, a pet-ting zoo, a bocce ball tournament, raffle prizes and more.”

There’s no deep pit barbe-cue, but Blue Lake’s **Blackber-ry Bramble** will cook up some tri-tip (and stuff for vegetarians) along with appropriate sides. (Mac salad? Maybe.) They’ll have adult beverages including Mad River Brewery microbrews, wine and hard stuff from Blue Lake’s Jewell Distillery.

Marvin added, “Plus the **Blue Lake Museum** (which is really great) will be open in the after-noon. Mad River Brewery will have **Lizzie and the Moon-beams** performing late after-noon into evening. And of course there’s always the Logger Bar,” where you can end the day with more adult beverages and dance to **DJ D-Funk**. Sounds like big fun in sunny Blue Lake.

**‘Let the folk be with you.’**

As noted, the **Humboldt Folklife Society** is in charge of the music Sunday. It’s just one of the things going on this week as Dell’Arte’s Mad River Festival makes way for the 39th Annual **Humboldt Folklife Festival** in the Folkers’ ongoing effort “to support and celebrate local mus-ic and dance through festivals, dances and workshops.”

They begin at Mad River Brew-ery , Saturday night (July 8) with the **Folklife Festival Kick-Off** with music by **The Detours** (that’s right, two days in a row with Blue Lake’s red hot and cool country ’n’ western band), plus **Thursday Night Bluegrass** (I

guess they don’t always play the same night) and the kick-ass trio **Kingfoot** (don’t miss the vid Chad Johnson shot at a recent Farmers’ Market). Bonuses: no admission, and for every pint you buy, \$1 goes to the Folklife Festival.

After Sunday’s A&M Day, you can stay in Blue Lake Monday as the Folk Fest has **Jazz Night** at Dell’Arte’s Carlo Theatre (show-time 7:30 p.m.). Bands du jour? **The Low Notes** with **Doug Mortenson** on guitar, **Dave Ryan** on keys, **Rick DeVol** on bass and **Doug Kamprath** on drums, playing what they describe as “unique interpretations of jazz standards and original composi-tions.” The nameless **BluntSide Quintet** are allegedly “travelers from a distant world brought here only by the possibility of discover-ing the cure for [their] planet’s misery in Earth’s intense jazz vi-brations,” since those on BluntSide don’t dance. Then there’s **Francis Vanek** and **The RLa Trio** (formerly known as The RLA Trio until Bobby Amirkhanian left to play Vegas and cruise ships). RLa is the versatile **Tim Ran-dles** on piano, **Mike LaBolle** on drums and master luthier **Ken Lawrence** on bass, with special guest Francis, a fine sax man who used to be a Humbolter, but now calls Mendocino home.

That brings us to Tuesday’s **Songwriters Night** at the Folk-life Fest. **Jan Bramlett** takes a break from Joni’s songs to act as host and sing some of her own. The other songwriters include **Leah Grams Johnson**, who graduated from Berklee College of Music before moving to Nashville (songwriters central). Arcata na-tive **Ryan Bisio** somehow merg-es his love for basketball with his songwriting — he’s writing a book titled *The Musicality of the Game*, so you might hear some sports songs. **Scott William Perry** is described as “a tall drink of water in a cowboy hat,” which I hope is not a heightist remark. Last but not least you have **Rachel Bec-cari**, who grew up in Freshwater, now lives in Fortuna, and is work-

ing on her first album, *Songbird*. There’s also an after party at the Logger Bar featuring songwriter/ Deadhead **Jeff Kelley**.

Next up, next Wednesday (July 12), the Folkfest has “**Music Under the Stars!**” out back in Dell’Arte’s Rooney Amphitheater with **Huckleberry Flint** light-ing up the night with shimmering music, western swing veterans **Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers**, and Americana quintet **Rogues’ Gallery** (also playing Friday at HumBrews with **No Pardon**). I’d recommend ad-vance tickets for this show since Huck and co. are so busy with Dick Taylor Craft Chocolate they don’t play out much. (On a side note, weren’t you relieved when that big fire narrowly missed their factory?)

Not enough to get you out to Blue Lake on a Wednesday? The music continues at The Logger Bar with the **Joanne Rand Trio** with **Piet Dalmolen** on guitar and **Tim Randles** on keys. Wow.

**More Folklife coming**

The Folklife Fest rolls on next week with more music out back Thursday (July 13) with “**Blue-grass and Beyond**,” with the bluegrass supplied by **Compost Mountain Boys** and **Clean Liv-in’**, and fiddler **Jenny Schein-man** taking us somewhere be-yond. More on this show next week, but be forewarned, this is another possible sell-out due to the Jenny factor.

There’s also the traditional **Barn Dance** with **Striped Pig String Band** and caller **Lynd-sey Battle** next Friday at the Ar-cata Vets Hall, and of course the all-you-can-eat **All Day Free Fest** next Saturday with everyone and your cousin. Again, more on those next week. Folk on.

**Cosplay strippers?**

Got an email from one **Ja-mie Bondage**: “Just wanted to send out a little press release for our upcoming **Rag Doll Revue** show at HumBrews in Arcata on Saturday, July 8. Rag Doll Revue presents **Doll-Con**: a pop culture themed burlesque/geek-lesque

show featuring burlesque, belly dancing, comedy and other per-formances based on favorite char-acters from movies, video games, TV and comic books.”

The Rag Dolls are **Jessi-ca Pow**, **Lulu Fatale**, **Stevie Di’Luxe**, **Maddie Zass** and **Mama T** with **Jamie Bondage** serving as MC. Special guests in-clude **Jezza Belladonna** and **Tequil’ya Fancy** from Va Va Voom and bellydancer **Megz Madrone**. The **CropDusters** (a band made entirely of past and present Mad River Brewing Com-pany employees) provide the mu-sical soundtrack. Doors at 9:30 p.m. Showtime at 10. There’s also an audience Cosplay Costume Contest, so dress for the occasion.

**Words in Space**

Wednesday, (as in tonight, July 5), at Outer Space, it’s an evening of spoken word with **Morgan El-dridge**, a writer and poet from Indiana, author of *Pretty Pretty Prison*, who works for the pub-lishing collective Monster House Books; **Bella Bravo**, also from Indiana, author of a collection of short stories, *The Unpositioned Parts*; NorCal poet/ceramicist/ musician **Kelly Schirmann**, au-thor of *Popular Music*, who runs Black Cake, a record label for po-etry and other experiments; and **Alex Norquist**, an Arcata writer, artist and “creative placemaker” who is co-founder of Breakfast All Day Collective and helps run Out-er Space. They will read to you. Word.

**Also coming up**

Thursday at Humboldt Brews I’m intrigued by **Alma Afrobe-at Ensemble**, a world beat band founded in Chicago, developed in Barcelona, now touring world-wide with a vocalist from Nigeria, but as Trevor Noah says on *The Daily Show*, “don’t got time for that,” since space and time have once again run out. Hum on ...

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**PINTS FOR NONPROFITS** Drink up at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, July 5**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits the Blue Lake Volun-ter Fire Department.

**SCI-FI PINT & PIZZA NIGHT** See *Terror is a Man* (1959) and other psychotronic weird-ness, trailers, short films and strange give-aways **today, May 25** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. The sole survivor of a shipwreck lands on an ee-rie island that turns out to be populated by a mad scientist’s creation. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or bev-erage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES** Eureka Main Street’s free Thursday evening Summer

Concert Series continues this **Thursday, July 6** at 6 p.m. at Madaket Plaza at the foot of C Street with the rock and soul of The Swinging Chads. (707) 442-9054

**WORLD DANCE PARTY** The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a live music World Dance Party **Friday, July 7** from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., in Arcata’s Cream-ery District. The event features easy dances and an evening of world music with local international bands. All ages and dance levels are welcome. *humboldtfolkdancers.org*, (707) 496-6734

**FUN WITH MUSIC** First Five Humboldt and Friends of the Arcata Library invite kids ages 9 months to 4 years and their care-givers to sing, dance and play a variety of

musical instruments together **Saturday, July 8** at 11:30 a.m. at the Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St.

**DHARMA TALK** The Arcata Zen Group in-vites the public to a free Dharma talk titled “Resolute Stability” by Soto Zen Priest Eu-gene Bush **Sunday, July 9** at 9:20 a.m. at the Trillium Dance Studio, 855 Eighth St., Arcata. Meditation begins at 8 a.m. (707) 826-1701, *arcatazengroup.org*

**ENDING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE** Recogniz-ing the cycle of domestic violence and how to break it will be explored at Lifetree Café **Sunday, July 9** at 7 p.m. The program, ti-tled “When Love Hurts: Ending the Cycle of Domestic Violence,” features a filmed inter-view with a woman who escaped a relation-ship in which she faced emotional, physical,

and sexual abuse. Join in the free conver-sation about life and faith, with coffee and snacks, at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919, *robertdipert@gmail.com*

**SENSORY STORYTIME** First Five Humboldt invites children ages 3 to 9 with special needs and their families to join Librarian Sue for sensory activities, crafts, songs, and more before the Arcata Library, 500 Sev-enth St., opens **Tuesday, July 11** from 11 a.m. to noon. Visual supports presented on a flannel board guide children on how to behave during these activities. Children of all abilities are encouraged to participate and enjoy a welcoming experience together. Sensory Storytime aims to help children ac-custom themselves to the library setting and to adapt to the bigger world around them.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, JULY 5	THURSDAY, JULY 6	FRIDAY, JULY 7	SATURDAY, JULY 8	SUNDAY, JULY 9	MONDAY, JULY 10	TUESDAY, JULY 11
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. Sci Fi Night			6:30 p.m. Ocean Night	5:30 p.m. Cars		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	9 p.m. NightHawk	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Mojo Rockers	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		9 p.m. • Alma Afrobeat Ensemble	9:30 p.m. • Rogues Gallery & No Pardon	9:30 p.m. Doll-Con			
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	10 p.m. • Bobby Vega & Prairie Prince	9:30 p.m. A Higher Love	7 p.m. Club Triangle	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9:30 p.m. 12BC Productions	8:30 p.m. Comedy Night
	The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. Kaptain Kirk	9 p.m. Wild Otis	8 p.m. DJ D-Funk	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Spindrifters	6 p.m. Fingal	6 p.m. Ultra Secret	all day • Humboldt Folklife Festival	5:30 p.m. • Lizzy & the Moonbeams		6 p.m. The Low Notes
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata	8 p.m. The Tens	8 p.m. Dogbone		8 p.m. • Jenni & David and the SSB		7 p.m. Ladder Ball	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. FireSign		9 p.m. Jim Lahman Band	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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# Legends of Drag

Elvis has left the building

**FROM ELVIS TO PRISCILLA** David Hamilton introduces William English to the world of drag in *The Legend of Georgia McBride*.

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## REDWOOD CURTAIN

EUREKA – Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka, presents *The Legend of Georgia McBride* by Matthew Lopez, opening this Thursday, July 6.

He’s young, he’s broke, his landlord’s knocking at the door, and he’s just found out his wife is going to have a baby! To make matters even more desperate, Casey is fired from his gig as an Elvis impersonator in a run-down, small-town Florida bar. When the bar owner brings in a B-level drag show to replace his act, Casey finds that he has a whole lot to learn about show business – and himself – in this a music-filled comedy about singing your own song.

Shea King, director of last summer’s box office record-breaker, *Five Lesbians Eating a Quiche*, returned to take on this project. Local theatregoers will recognize actor David Hamilton, but may not recognize him once he’s in costume as Miss Tracy Mills, a drag performer who takes a young, down-on-his-luck Elvis impersonator, played by William English, under her wing. Rounding out the cast are Christopher Kehoe as Miss Anorexia Nervosa, Michelle Purnell as Casey’s expectant wife Jo and Jeremy Webb as bar owner Eddie.

*The Legend of Georgia McBride* previews Thursday and Friday, July 6 and 7, and opening night with gala champagne reception is Saturday, July 8. Evening performances begin promptly at 8 p.m. Performances continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through July 29. A 2 p.m. Sunday matinee takes place on July 23. As the theatre is intimate with only 80 seats, reservations are highly recommended, and there is no late seating. Tickets can be reserved or purchased at [redwoodcurtain.com](http://redwoodcurtain.com) or reserved by emailing [boxoffice@redwoodcurtain.com](mailto:boxoffice@redwoodcurtain.com) or calling (707) 443-7688.

## FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE REFUGE

Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge invites you to Friday Night at the Refuge **July 7**. Enjoy extended hours and a free, natural resource related presentation at 7 p.m. at the Visitor Center, with Refuge Manager Eric Nelson, speaking on “What’s Up On the Rock? Seabird Monitoring at Castle Rock National Wildlife Refuge.” Meet at Richard J. Guadagno Headquarters & Visitor Center, 1020 Ranch Rd. in Loleta. (707) 733-5406, [fws.gov/refuge/humboldt\\_bay/](http://fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay/)

## SUNNY BRAE WORKDAY

The City of Arcata’s Environmental Services Department holds a volunteer workday at Sunny Brae Park **Saturday, July 8** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at 9 a.m. on Virginia Way at Marilyn Avenue (from Samoa Boulevard, take Crescent Way to Chester Avenue, then take the third left onto Marilyn Avenue). Participants will remove invasive plants and litter from the park. Be sure to wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages are provided. (707) 825-2163, [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org)

## MARSH TOUR

Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, July 8** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Ken Burton at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

## EXPLORING THE SANCTUARY FOREST HIKE

Sanctuary Forest offers the public a one-time opportunity to hike in the Van Arken watershed **Sunday, July 9**. Explore and learn while touring this land that is under threat of timber harvest and fragmentation. See available fisheries habitat, learn from BLM fisheries biologist Zane Ruddy what could be lacking, and how it can be restored. Matt Cocking of Natural Resources Conservation Service will discuss forest health and forest management. Sanctuary Forest Lands and Water Program Directors Galen Doherty and Tasha McKee will also co-lead the hike and share their vision for the property and grassroots efforts to conserve the watershed. Meet at the Sanctuary Forest office at 10 a.m., bring lunch and

# Seaside village celebrates

Trinidad Volunteer Fire Department Chief Tom Marquette and Dick Kieselhorst were on hand to receive the good news from Trinidad City Council last Wednesday that \$75,000 will be allocated from the city’s reserve fund to expand and improve the Trinidad Fire Hall on Trinity Street. Current fire department space cannot accommodate fire fighting vehicles and equipment.

The public safety contract with the County Sheriff’s department also was renewed and Deputy Luke Mathieson was lauded for his attention to duty and service in Trinidad.

## ‘Created Images IV’

The new exhibit of digital images, photography and fine art printmaking by Annie Reid, George Ventura, Diane Williams, Hal Work, Pam Cone and Boshia Struve opened last weekend at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. “Created Images IV” features artists who meet monthly to stretch their imaginations in bringing beauty to the world using technologies only recently utilized in the vast world of modern art. The gallery is open Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Ann Anderson is curator of the exhibit.



TRINIDAD TIDINGS  
Patti Fleschner

## Trinidad Art Night July 7

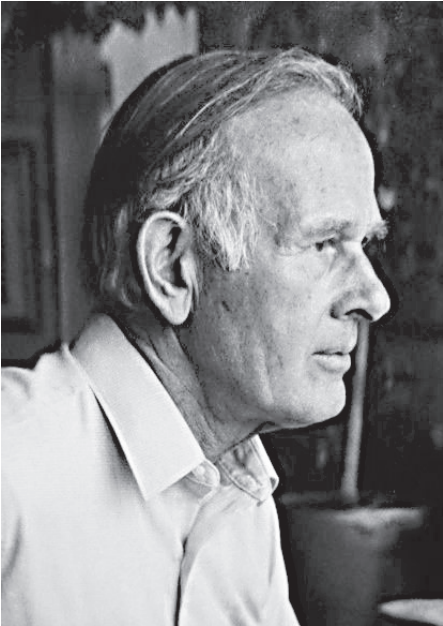
The first Friday of July brings Trinidad Art Night. Art, music, food, libations and children’s activities can be enjoyed at venues all over Trinidad between 6 and 9 p.m. [See page B1 for listings.]

## Good citizens in action

The unsung volunteer weeding, whale sculpture washing, litter removal and beautification efforts of Sally Renlund, Connie Butler, Jacques Beupre and Peter Cohan in town and along Scenic Drive deserve appreciation. Thank you, and others, who are observed every day on beaches, trails and along the streets and public places making Trinidad beautiful.

## Trinidad Walking Tour

Sign up for a Trinidad Walking Tour Thursday, July 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. at [humboldt.edu/olli](http://humboldt.edu/olli) or call (707) 826-5880 and ask for Class #31253. Fees apply. The tour starts at Trinidad Museum, 400 Janis Ct. Stroll through town to visit historic stores, hotels, saloons, churches and



**CELEBRATION OF LIFE** There will be a celebration of the life of Marvin Trump (1922–2016) **Saturday, July 8 at 2 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall.**

more, some still standing and some no longer in evidence but with colorful histories.

## Dave Fleschner at Moonstone Xing

Portland pianist Dave Fleschner will play original and classic blues and jazz tunes at Moonstone Crossing Winery, 529-B Trinity Street Saturday, July 15 at 3 p.m.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net),

# Folklife | Howdy & thank you!

## FROM B1

agreed. “It changes every year and there are all kinds of music,” she said. Uyeki urged people to come to the Folklife Society’s Barn Dances. “I came to my first one as a volunteer,” she said. She specially likes the multigenerational aspect of the barn dances. A barn dance will be held Friday, July 14 at the Arcata Vets Hall at 7:30 p.m.

All other events in the week-long festival are at various locations in Blue Lake. Read The Hum in this week’s edition, or visit [humboldtfolklife.org](http://humboldtfolklife.org) for details.

The volunteers were greeted and thanked by Patrick Cleary, past president of the society. Cleary said the festival’s purpose has always been “to encourage and celebrate our local musicians.” He demonstrated that encouragement for the volunteers by carrying pitcher after pitcher of beer from the bar to the meeting table.

Volunteer coordinator Anne Ginne passed out signup sheets, answered questions for the new volunteers who had shown up, and welcomed back the faithful. Then she announced that she was “out of announcements” and joined the pizza fest.

New festival coordinator Anna Gaines was introduced. She is also the director of the very fine vocal group, A Company of Voices. The women from that group will be singing at the festival under the name of The Ladybugs.

The buzz at the table was about the inclusion of Capitol Recording artist Jenny Scheinman. Scheinman is a jazz violinist and Petrolia native who now tours and plays with the likes of Bill Frizzell and Norah Jones. She is on the lineup for the Bluegrass Night, Thursday, July 13 but rumors were flying that she would sit in on Jazz Night, Monday, July 10.

If you want to know what’s happening, ask a volunteer.

Volunteers were told that they might just be answering mundane questions such as “where is the bathroom?” but that they would be the face of the Humboldt Folklife Society at the festival. If folks want to know more about the other great things the group does, for instance the workshops or children’s classes, or the Buddy Brown Blues Fest, they would be the go-to source.

Interested in joining this group of dedicated volunteers? Check out [humboldtfolklife.org](http://humboldtfolklife.org). Better yet, stop by the information table when you are there and say howdy and thank you!



**REBECCA STAUFFER** was one of the volunteers wielding tools to help maintain trails in the Arcata Community Forest on the June 24 workday. MAUREEN MCGARRY | RSVP

water. The hike is expected to end at 3:30 p.m. [anna@sanctuaryforest.org](mailto:anna@sanctuaryforest.org), (707) 986-1087 ext. 9#.

## MARINE MAMMALS LECTURE

Explore North Coast and the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center co-sponsors a free public lecture by Gary Friedrichsen **Monday, July 10** at 6 p.m. in Eureka’s Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront

Dr. Friedrichsen will offer a video-slide presentation on local marine mammals with hints on how to identify them from a kayak. He will also bring a few bones and baleen to look at. Friedrichsen has spent over 10 years of his life at sea doing research and 22 years fishing commercially for salmon, albacore and Dungeness crab. (707) 616-0016, [explorenorthcoast.net](http://explorenorthcoast.net)

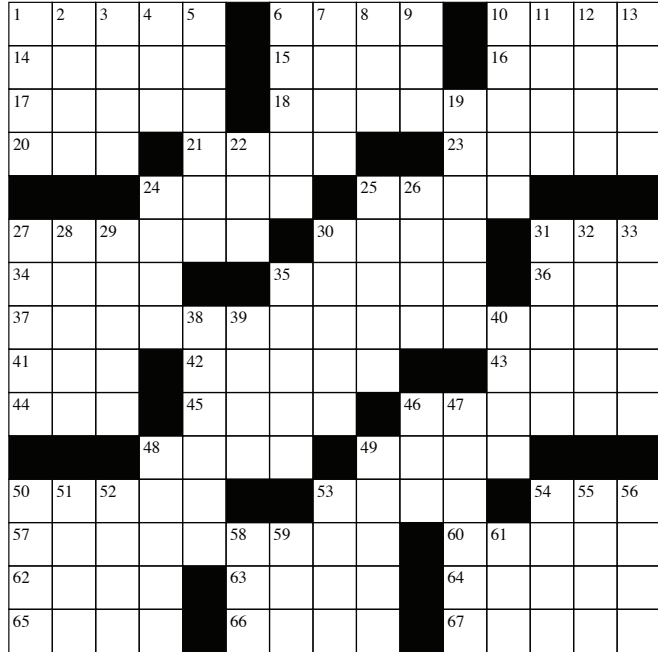
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- Courtroom mallet
- Dramatic opener
- \_\_\_ away; store
- Still with us
- No longer with us
- Center
- Red Sea divider
- Faithful
- Vast expanse
- Eyes
- Muffin toppers
- Beverage
- Pond scum
- Calling
- Leo
- Make a lap
- Devastate
- Pacific island group
- Self-esteem
- Firecracker time
- Tours tourist time
- Covered with a climbing plant
- Parishioners’ area
- Div. of a former nation
- Tears
- Gave one’s views
- Anemic
- Glider
- Proofreader’s mark
- \_\_\_ down; resign
- Tournament for Tiger: abbr.
- Impasse
- Kilt pattern
- Up and \_\_\_; stirring
- Smell
- Punishment given in “The Man Without a Country”
- Skedaddles
- Pius X or Pius XII, e.g.
- Brooks

## DOWN

- Shapely legs
- \_\_\_ vera
- Traveler’s item
- Genesis figure
- Tenant
- Reptile
- Open circles
- Small amount
- Mean Amin
- La \_\_\_; opera house
- Bear
- Cookie jar item
- Gets hitched
- Liqueur
- Suffix for profit or ballad
- Nota \_\_\_
- \_\_\_ toward; shot at
- Diving bird
- Walls
- Relations
- Equestrian
- Serves bouillabaisse
- Taurus or Jetta
- “\_\_\_ at the office.”
- Trifled
- Attack from hiding
- Hook, for one
- Malicious
- \_\_\_, Oklahoma
- Spanish shout
- Seasoning
- Skins
- Cubic meter
- Former rulers’ title
- Aleutian island
- Picnic spoiler
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- Milker’s need
- Fish organ
- Fruity concoctions
- Floor cleaner
- Bustle
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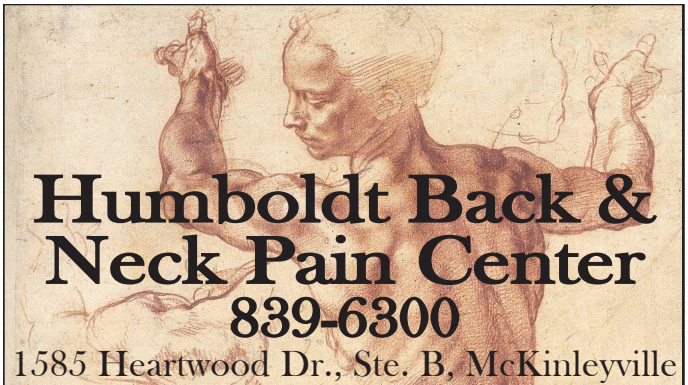


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# Nate Kees is Crabs injury fighting ‘cowboy’

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ARCATA - Nate Kees has a hands-on job as athletic trainer for the Humboldt Crabs.

At the Arcata Ball Park on a recent game day, pitcher Matt Richardson is stretched out a folding table. With his fingertips, Kees is probing carefully along the player’s neck, mas-saging gently, twisting Richardson’s head from side to side.

“On days he throws, the pain spikes a bit,” Kees said. “We’re working to keep up his range of motion.”

For players like Richardson, it’s personalized therapy that makes a difference. “It helps big time,” he said.

With a shaved head, sunglasses, earrings in both lobes, Kees does not look like a typical sports medicine profes-sional. He admitted he’s not the stereotype of a trainer – khaki pants, polo shirt, or with a manner that is overly “po-lite and proper.” He embraces his cowboy image.

When he talks, his hands constantly gesture. It’s a trait he inherited from his father. Both parents were Division I coaches in Montana, and his mom in California. Kees moved to Humboldt at age 19 in 1998 to attend HSU. He met his wife Amber here. They have three boys - Tanner (8 years old), Rylan (6) and infant Jayon, barely 10 weeks old. They live in McKinleyville.

Kees is his ninth year of a regular gig as the athletic trainer for College of the Redwoods.

Andrew Aiello, the recruiting coach for Corsairs foot-ball program, was sitting field side counting pitches for the Crabs. During the fall season, he coaches CR’s defensive line and special teams.

Aiello has coached professionally for 10 years. “Nate is one of the most knowledgeable trainers I’ve been around, but what separates him is how personable he is. From the mo-ment you meet him, he makes you feel like you’re part of his own family. As a coach who is new to this community, that’s definitely a big deal. Every day I’m thankful we have Nate.”

## Underrated asset for Crabs

Athletic trainers were underrated for decades. The Amer-ican Medical Association recognized the importance of the role in 1990, but even today, therapeutic injury prevention and rehabilitation are often overlooked in the world of sports.

Aside from his unconventional - if definitely Humboldt - appearance, it’s not easy to overlook Nate Kees, even if he is not listed on the Crabs official roster.

Kees gets to know the guys on the team in ways no one else does. “It’s knowing what they’re feeling, what they like, what they don’t like, what they need before starts,” Kees said. “It’s getting to them know personally, so it’s bor-derline friendship but still professional. They can be can-did with me because I don’t control their play time, I don’t control how many innings they throw.”

Sometimes players tell him things they don’t want anyone else to know. Other times, Kees is the intermediary between players who don’t want to be regarded as a crybaby or lacking in team spirit, and the coaches they do not want to disappoint.

“That way they’re not coming out in a way where they appear weak or giving up on the team or shying away from the pressure,” Kees said.

That bond of trust creates lasting friendships. “I still have guys, coaches and players, on the speed dial on my phone from years past. You’ve got to help somebody in one of their weakest moments.”

Kees has been an athletic trainer for the Crabs for a de-cade and half. He is in his ninth year with College of the Red-woods. He works with (or has served) Humboldt Roller Der-by, Team USA Judo and Humboldt State University football. He can also be found taping the hands of the Lost Boys, the local mixed martial arts guys who participate in casino bouts.

Crabs baseball summer season is his opportunity to work with higher level athletes; Division I, Division II, and top level junior college ball players. During those 10 weeks, he



**CRABCARE** Nate Kees massages pitcher Matt Rich-ardson's neck during a recent game. MATT FILAR | UNION

can usually be found working on pitchers. “Pitching is one of the most violent sequences that a body can do,” Kees said.

The duel with batters is the central element of the game, and that puts a uniquely heavy burden of pressure on pitchers – physically and mentally. When Kees observes a problem – a hitch in a throwing motion, a grimace of pain – he takes the initiative. “I’m a bit of a cowboy. They know that. I don’t wait for permission.”

## Proud to pamper

It can be difficult for an athlete to admit being in persistent pain, so his assertiveness is appreciated by the Crabs. Kees regularly checks on players with aches and pains, and he fol-lows his instincts if he thinks someone is silently hurting.

The athletes come from collegiate programs but usually do not get such pampering. With the Crabs, there is less pressure to hide injuries for fear of losing playing time or jeopardizing a scholarship.

Out of hundreds of Crabs players he has treated, Kees said he can count on one hand those who did not follow through with a specific treatment.

Kees is particularly happy to be working for first-year Crabs general manager Robin Guiver. They enjoy a close working relationship. “Robin is 100 percent behind me be-cause he knows that coaches who send their guys here to play a position or as pitcher, those coaches know their guys are going to get taken care of.”

The 2017 season marks a maturation of Kees’ role with the Crabs. For his first five years with the ball club, he was the only athletic trainer. This year he enjoys a staff of two assistants.

He persuaded Lisa Martinez, a Sacramento State gradu-ate, to help him for a year at College of the Redwoods. “She decided to stay,” he said, and she now contributes to the Crabs, as does Erica McMullen, a recent Humboldt State graduate in kinesiology and soccer player who is consid-ering a master’s program in athletic training. It’s not com-monplace to see young women on staff as athletic trainers,

CRABS ❖ C2



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❖ **VETERAN'S APPRECIATION & CAMO NIGHT today, July 5:** Wear camo to show your appreciation for veterans!

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❖ **HAWAIIAN DAY Sunday, July 9:** Bust out your leis and ukes.

## Join the Humboldt Crabs Green Team!

Bob Felter wants you! Yes, you up there in the stands.

Join the new Crabs Green Team and after you help clean up the Crabs section of U.S. Highway 101 and don gloves to pick up the shrap-nel from the July 14 and August 5 fire-works shows at the ballpark, swag will come your way.

Yes, swag, such as Crabs tickets and a Green Team T-shirt.

You’ve read in this col-umn about the beautiful and pristine field that is the pride of the ballpark. The problem with fire-works is that they scatter tiny bits of toxic shrapnel all over the field. It must be picked up after the show and picked up quickly.

The Crabs need 10 to 15 adult vol-unteers who can do that.

Bob Felter will be your fearless leader. He’s had lots of experience be-cause he does highway litter cleanup with the McKinleyville Kiwanis.

Felter and his wife, Ginny, moved here in 2003.

“Before we even moved here, my wife couldn’t wait to go to a Crabs game,” he said.

Felter is that kind of guy who jumps in and helps, no matter how big or

small the job is. He’s a contractor who hasn’t retired yet but still has time for community work. He especially en-joys teaching parolees construction skills through a program called Sec-ond Chance.

“I sit up in the stands where a num-ber of past board presidents sit so I hear when things need to be done,” he explained. And then he does them.

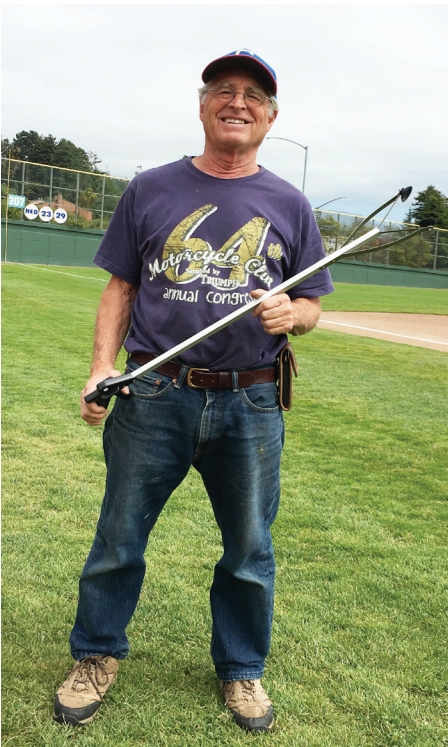
Take the highway cleanup program. “Matt Filar was pres-ident when that started. I told him he had so many things on his plate that I would just do it,” Felter said. And he did.

Felter says three times a year will do it for the highway cleanup and that seven volun-teers would be ideal.

“We’ve found three drivers’ licens-es, credit cards, hubcaps, bags of pot, all kinds of litter,” he said. “We are not supposed to pick up broken glass, hy-podermic needles, or dead animals.”

Felter is philosophical about litter. “There’s that guy in the pickup truck with trash blowing out of the back. He’s thinking to himself, ‘It’s not real-ly littering if it blows out of my truck.’ Oh, right.”

Felter and a group of dedicated volunteers also set up the ballpark. “We put up banners and set up the



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beer tarp. It’s really nice to have extra help,” he added.

Email him at [bfelter3@gmail.com](mailto:bfelter3@gmail.com) to sign up for the Green Team.

“I know there are a ton of people in these stands that want to help,” he said.

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The shelter is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. New dogs become available every few days, so come check them out. Your new best friend may be waiting there for you!

Once in a while, we have an opportunity to do something fun outside of the shelter with some of the dogs. The Kinetic Sculpture Race was a great example, and all of the dogs that we took there have been adopted.

Just last weekend, we were able to take three dogs to Christina Myers’ dog class. Bear, Camo and Buddy all went on the field trip and represented the shelter

very nicely. Bear was very patient through the explanation parts of the class, Camo loved everyone and was so happy to be out with dogs and people and Buddy showed some real aptitude for obedience work. I took Buddy, as something about his face reminds me of my Hank dog and that always pulls at my heart.

Buddy looks a little crazy in his kennel (I am told that Hank did also), and has been passed up as adopters worry he will jump too much. I thought an obedience class would be beneficial for him, but could not have been more surprised at how well he performed! From the minute we arrived at the park, Buddy was attentive, patient and well-behaved. Whether he had been trained before or was just very responsive is anyone’s guess. He heeled, sat at the halts, lay down and was very good at all the social interactions with both dogs and humans. He showed his silly side by rolling upside down in the grass during any long explanations, but snapped right back to attention once we were moving again.

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Piper

Crabs | ‘Pearls of information’

❖ FROM C1

and that is a source of satisfaction for Kees. He also enjoys a close relationship with the local rivals of the Crabs, the Humboldt B52’s, and has recommended qualified trainers to that squad. But his heart and soul in summertime is with Arcata’s baseball bunch.

He is happy to be part of the Crabs 73-year tradition, especially his role in contributing to the positive relationships with colleges that act as feeder programs. “Summer after summer, we are getting guys who want to be here because of the Crabs reputation. Pitchers that work with me, they go home and tell other guys, ‘We get pampered, we get almost anything we want whenever we need it.’ Over the years, having those relationships has been really nice.”

Coaches will visit Arcata to see their guys play, and that includes checking on their health. Kees is involved in that conversation. And as the Crabs will sometimes get a ball player for more than one season, Kees has time to make a difference.

It’s a challenge he absolutely loves, not least because it forces him to continually learn and improve his craft.

“Our bodies are very similar, but how we deal with the stress of our position, how we move, and the tendencies and patterns we fall into, those are different. It’s never going to be a textbook example of the same thing from person to person.”

Kees is always looking for insights – what he calls “pearls of information” about the human body. “The education process is never over.” With that, Kees moved on to work with another Crabs player, another hands-on experience for Humboldt’s uniquely qualified athletic trainer.

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Awanna L. Kalal

Awanna L. Kalal died June 3, 2017 in her own home after a short illness. In her final days, she enjoyed the support and love of her family and her extended circle of dear friends from the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

Awanna began her life journey March 3, 1931. Born to Ruth Isabel Laughlin and Joy Judge Laughlin, she grew up in Elgin, Ore., and Walla Walla, Wash., graduating from Walla Walla High School in 1949.

After proving to her parents that she could save \$100, she went off to college in Cheney, Wash., at Eastern Washington State College, where she earned her BA and teaching credential, and met her future husband, Robert D. Kalal, while washing dishes together in the cafeteria. They later moved to Sacramento and had two children, Rebecca and Daniel.

Awanna taught school at Center Unified School District, Sacramento for 35 years; five years as a kindergarten teacher and 30 years as a reading specialist. She was passionate about teaching and helping every student succeed, especially through the mastery of reading. She was always innovative: In her kindergarten classes, she brought a live chicken each morning so her young pupils could see eggs being laid; she taught her students how to make applesauce, and to make a life-size pony out of a sawhorse and paper mache. She wrote reading instruction guides for her colleagues and parents, served on countless committees, produced awards assemblies and student talent shows (giving every student a chance to experience using a microphone), and organized the district's first Black History Month activities. Awanna was the first woman in the district to wear pants to work.

After retiring in 1997, Awanna moved to Eureka, to be near her daughter and to join the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, where she began a multitude of volunteer activities. She wished to help make the world a better place, and could be found, along with her friends, daughter and son-in-law at many a protest march, including the Women's March in January of this year. (Her children remember being taken to join the march of Cesar Chavez and the National Farm Workers Association from Delano to the Capitol Building in Sacramento in 1966.)

She loved to travel, especially on road trips with her family. She and her son Daniel traveled through many states, over thousands of miles; making a post-Christmas road trip for each of the past 35 years. At the age of

70, she began traveling internationally, eventually making five trips to the United Kingdom and Ireland. She loved exploring her Scottish roots, and going to the Highland Games in Pleasanton, Calif.

In 2015, Awanna, Daniel and Rebecca achieved one of Awanna's dreams by travelling to Selma, Ala. and crossing the Edmund Pettus Bridge on the 50th anniversary of the famous civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery. Awanna, Daniel and Rebecca made one last Kalal Family Road Trip in October 2016, following our 17th century ancestors in New England, using her father's genealogical research, and enjoying spectacular scenery and autumn colors along the way.

Awanna is survived by her son Daniel Kalal, daughter Rebecca Kalal (Gil Yule), sister Lorraine Ragsdale (Mike), niece Sandi Richerson (Larry), nephew Stanley Ragsdale (Suzi), and step-great grandson Alexaundre Yule. Her three cats miss her very much, as well.

The family thanks our team of marvelous, loving care givers assembled by dear friend Jan Rowen: Dot Campbell, Nancy Powers, Salina Rain and Diane Walker, along with Awanna's sister Lorraine and niece Sandi, as well as the Threshold Singers and everyone from Hospice involved in Awanna's care.

A memorial for Awanna will be held Saturday, Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. at The Unitarian Fellowship at 24 Fellowship Way in Bayside. Please gather to share stories, sing and celebrate Awanna (enjoying the proper use of the microphone, naturally).

If you are so inclined, donations can be made to The Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, P.O. Box 506, Bayside, CA 95524 or to Sequoia Park Zoo or Hospice of Humboldt.

David Ray Perry



David Ray Perry, 65, passed away April 26, 2017 of cancer.

David was born in Fort Bragg, Calif., Aug. 30, 1951 to David W. and Margie Perry. He attended Fort Bragg High School and graduated from Humboldt State University in Arcata.

David was employed by several agencies in Humboldt County and retired as supervisor from the State

Vocational Rehabilitation Department in Eureka.

David greatly enjoyed time spent with his family and friends in conversation and laughter. After retiring, David took up his hobby of cooking, and was especially a master at creating a barbecue feast. Music was a lifelong interest and he loved learning the history of the music from the early days of rock 'n' roll.

He is survived by his wife Kathy; son Justin and wife Vanessa; three grandchildren, Tarn, Dakota and Cory; mother Margie, all of Sparks, Nev.; brother Gary and wife Cecilia of Anderson, Calif. and their daughter Shannan of San Diego.

David's father, David W Perry (Shorty) followed him in death May 1, 2017.

A celebration of life will be held indoors at the Wilbur D. May Museum Garden Court, at Rancho San Rafael Regional Park, 1595 N. Sierra St. Reno, Nev. Sunday, July 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT

Visiting Angels is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.

LEGAL NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00311  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **URBAN CANYON CARTOGRAPHY**  
3424 RIBEIRO LANE  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**CHRISTINA K. SUNDMAN**  
3424 RIBEIRO LANE  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/CHRISTINA SUNDMAN, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 2, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK  
6/14, 6/21, 6/28, 7/5

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00321  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TREE AMIGOS**  
2550 TERRACE AVE.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**NOAH N. MATTHEWS**  
2550 TERRACE AVE.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/NOAH N. MATTHEWS, OWNER ARBORIST**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 5, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
6/14, 6/21, 6/28, 7/5

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00317  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SUNSET PLUMBING**  
3943 SALEM PL.  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
**P.O. BOX 426**  
**CUTTEN, CA 95534**  
**JOSEPH S. PHARES**  
3943 SALEM PL.  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
**GRANT GIOVANNETTI**  
9085 WEST END RD.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership  
**S/JOSEPH PHARES, PRESIDENT**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 2, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK  
6/14, 6/21, 6/28, 7/5

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00307  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HOLDING SPACE**  
801 CRESCENT WAY #C  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**CHARLOTTE B. HOLGERSEN**  
5250 GREENWOOD HGTS DR.  
KNEELAND, CA 95549  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/CHARLOTTE HOLGERSEN, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 2, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
6/14, 6/21, 6/28, 7/5

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00299  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HATCH A BATCH POULTRY & GOLDEN YOLKS EGGS**  
3330 N BANK RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
**THERESA M. TAYLOR**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 2, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
6/14, 6/21, 6/28, 7/5

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00328  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PARADISE RIDGE RANCH**  
7000 PARADISE RIDGE RD.  
WHITETHORN, CA 95589  
**PO BOX 1412**  
**REDWAY, CA 95560**  
**SOLOMON M. FAHEY**  
7000 PARADISE RIDGE RD.  
WHITETHORN, CA 95589  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/SOLOMON FAHEY, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 12, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00326  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GNG MACHINE WORKS**  
1021 Q ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**ZACHARY P. RILEY**  
1021 Q ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/ZACHARY P. RILEY, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 09, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00329  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ORICK SOAP CO.**  
1720 HUFFORD RD.  
ORICK, CA 95555  
**PO BOX 68**  
**ORICK, CA 95555**  
**MARNA A. POWELL**  
1720 HUFFORD RD.  
ORICK, CA 95555  
**JAMIE E. HARMELLFABER**  
155 ORICK HILL LN.  
ORICK, CA 95555  
**MICHAEL T. POWELL**  
1720 HUFFORD RD.  
ORICK, CA 95555  
**JONATHAN M. FABER**  
155 ORICK HILL RD.  
ORICK, CA 95555  
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership  
**S/MARNA POWELL, MGMT PTR**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 14, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00335  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ORICK SOAP CO.**  
155 ORICK HILL LANE  
ORICK, CA 95555  
**PO BOX 71**  
**ORICK, CA 95555**  
**JONATHAN M. FABER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 12, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00348  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **KAF HAULING AND DELIVERY**  
340 HIGGINS STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
**JOSEPH P. FEINMAN**  
340 HIGGINS STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/JOSEPH P. FEINMAN, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 21, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK  
6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00339  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **NORTH COAST AUDIOLOGY, INC.**  
1930 MYRTLE AVE.  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
**NORTH COAST AUDIOLOGY, INC. 3202244**  
1805 CENTRAL AVE.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
This business is conducted by: A Corporation  
**S/JULIE KELLY, PRESIDENT**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 15, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00329  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT707**  
2919 HIGHLAND CT. UNIT A  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**BRETT M. WATSON**  
2919 HIGHLAND CT. UNIT A  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**EVAN G. WRYE**  
4992 CRESTWOOD CT.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership  
**S/BRETT WATSON, PARTNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 12, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00330  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LOST FRAMES**  
4992 CRESTWOOD CT.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**EVAN G. WRYE**  
4992 CRESTWOOD CT.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/EVAN G. WRYE, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 12, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00335  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ORICK SOAP CO.**  
155 ORICK HILL LANE  
ORICK, CA 95555  
**PO BOX 71**  
**ORICK, CA 95555**  
**JONATHAN M. FABER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 12, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00347  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **THREADBARE DANCEWEAR**  
666 8TH ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**SHEA L. FREEDOMHOWLER**  
1047 6TH ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/SHEA FREEDOMHOWLER, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 21, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK  
6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
**CYNTHIA MARIE WOOD SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**CASE NO. CV170545**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner CYNTHIA MARIE WOOD has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: CYNTHIA MARIE WOOD to Proposed name CHARLIE MERLYN WOOD.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: August 21, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: JUN 26 2017  
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA  
Judge of the Superior Court  
7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/26

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE**  
**SECTION 294**  
**CASE NAME:**  
**Case No.: JV160031**  
1. To William R. Cox and anyone claiming to be a parent of Bryson Sturdivant born on 11/17/2015 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.  
2. A hearing will be held on August 21, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.  
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.  
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.  
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.  
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES  
JEFFREY S. BLANK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447  
DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366  
825 FIFTH STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
(707) 445-7236  
DATE: JUN 06 2017  
Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Jackson W. Deputy  
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**SUMMONS**  
**CASE NUMBER: DR170338**  
**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:** BONNIE MAE PETERSON (Deceased); UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BONNIE MAE PETERSON; JASON KETHER PETERSON, and All Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Legal or Equitable Right, Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint Adverse to the Plaintiffs' Title, or Any Cloud on Plaintiffs' Title Thereof and DOES 1 Through 50, inclusive.  
**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:** CARL WESLEY JULIANA and CATHARINE CROCKETT JULIANA, Husband and Wife  
This affects the real property commonly described as 36 McKenzie Drive, Redway, in an unincorporated area of the County of Humboldt, State of California, Assessor Parcel Number: 077-241-015-000 and more particularly described as follows ("Subject Property"):  
Parcel 3 as shown on Parcel Map No. 1887 for Sharon Lazio in Section 15, Township 4 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Base and Meridian, filed March 18, 1981 in the office of the Humboldt County Recorder in Book 16 of Parcel Maps, page 109.  
**NOTICE!** You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.  
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.  
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a non-profit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

**SUMMONS**  
**CASE NUMBER: DR170336**  
**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:** SARAH IRELAND, an individual; and DOES 1 through 10, inclusive.  
**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:** LOANTOPIA, LLC, a California limited liability company  
**NOTICE!** You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.  
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.  
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a non-profit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

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**FIRST AMENDED SUMMONS**  
**CASE NUMBER: DR170334**  
**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:** IVA M. ROWEN (Deceased), THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF IVA M. ROWEN, GEORGE WAYNE ROWEN, AKA GEORGE WAYNE ROWEN, SR., (Deceased), THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF GEORGE WAYNE ROWEN, AKA GEORGE WAYNE ROWEN, SR., CARMON ELL ROWEN, THEODORE JAMES ROWEN (Deceased), THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THEODORE JAMES ROWEN, SR., CHRIS ROWEN, ANGIE ROWEN, GEORGE W. ROWEN, JR., KATIE ROWEN, and All Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Legal or Equitable Right, Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint Adverse to the Plaintiffs' Title, or Any Cloud on Plaintiffs' Title Thereof and DOES 1 Through 100, inclusive.  
**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:** JOLENE ROWEN THOMPSON  
This affects the real property commonly described as 2200 Albee Street, City of Eureka, in the County of Humboldt, State of California, Assessor Parcel Number: 009-022-002 and more particularly described as follows ("Subject Property"):  
Lot 1 in Block 2 of the Ryan Tract according to the map thereof on file in the County Recorder's Office of Humboldt County in Book 7 of Maps, page 21.  
**NOTICE!** You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.  
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.  
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**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES**  
**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**  
The name and address of the court is: Humboldt Superior Court  
825 Fifth Street  
Eureka, CA 95501  
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: Dustin E. Owens 244173 Owens & Ross  
310 Third Street, Suite D  
Eureka, CA 95501  
(707) 441-1185  
DATE: MAY 31 2017  
Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by John B., Deputy  
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There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a non-profit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

**SUMMONS**  
**CASE NUMBER: DR160402**  
**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:** Brad W. Jenkins, aka William Bradley Jenkins, and DOES 1 to 10, inclusive.  
**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:** Community Credit Union of Southern Humboldt  
**NOTICE!** You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.  
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The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: John M. Begakis, Esq., 12100 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 800, Los Angeles, CA 90025  
310-663-7638  
DATE: MAY 26 2017  
Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by John B., Deputy  
7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/26

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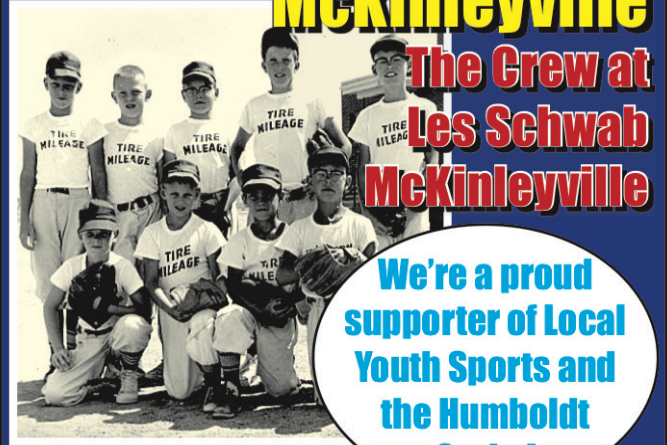



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